

# Weekly



# Gazette.

VOL. 3.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1879.

NO. 17.

## THE SECRET TRIBUNAL.

The attempts made to suppress ruffianism and like nuisances by use of force, when moral suasion failed and the law seemed powerless, have met with the silent consent of the citizens of Reno. The only reason, however, that an instant and energetic protest was not entered was that, in the cases handled, there was convincing proof of crimes against society, but the same proofs were not such as would be unanswerable in court. It is easy to say a man shot a dog, but who saw the bullet hit the aforesaid dog? To prove to the satisfaction of a modern jury that a man sold or gave whiskey to squaws is no small job. But when the only offense a man is guilty of is vagrancy or incendiary threats which are publicly made and easily proven, there seems to be no necessity for assisting the ordinary process of justice. Any citizen can swear out a warrant and rid the town of any vagrant or dangerous character, and it seems as if it would be better for the community to adopt that system than to tar and feather objectionable characters, a practice which should only be adopted as a last resort. The experience of this town has been that it is next to impossible to convict even the worst criminals of vagrancy. If a complaint is entered, the accused gets a lawyer, by hook or by creek, demands a jury trial, and throws every obstacle in the way of the trial, so that before the thing is done with, it has cost a couple of hundred dollars. There is no doubt but the tar bucket has saved a thousand dollars to this county. The gang, or society, or brigade, or whatever it is, seems to be guided by men of sense and, thus far, they have made no serious mistakes. It is a matter of regret that this thing has taken the shape it has, but the law, in the effort to prevent injustice to innocent parties, has become so tedious and cumbersome that it is almost a useless affair. Under the existing condition of things mistakes of a very unpleasant character might occur. We hope there will be no further use for the tar bucket for it is hard to tell what the practice might lead to, and it is better to be too lenient under the law than too severe outside of it.

## GLENN'S CRIMINALITY.

The possession of many thousands of acres of land is both the strength and the weakness of Dr. Glenn. His estate in land is his only claim distinction, as well as the sole foundation for the abuse which is heaped upon him. The manner in which Glenn is assailed by many of the California papers would be deplorable if it were not so ludicrous. The Republican papers are not contented with praising Perkins, the Republican candidate. They are not satisfied with demonstrating that Glenn's virtues are merely of the negative order. They must show that Glenn is a bad man. Poor Glenn had never been in politics, and had no record to rake over. But it was notorious that he owned land. So the *Record-Union* hunts up a copy of Herbert Spencer's "Social Statics," and publishes a page of it to show the immorality and selfishness of owning any land. As the extent of Glenn's acres became generally known, his wickedness became more glaring, and the virtuous indignation of his assailants increased. The quaint old *Alta* is positively funny in its criticisms of "The Mogul of Colusa." Here is something from the dear old sheet, that reads like the wildest caricature: "The point is, not that he [Glenn] farms a large area, but that he owns it. He not only owns the land, but he has acquired and held it in a particularly offensive manner. It did not come to him by inheritance against his will, or when it was useless for any purpose save pasturage. He bought it, knowing its value for cultivation, and intended to cultivate it and prevent others from purchasing."

If Glenn had stolen that land, now, it would have been all right.

## MISTAKES ABOUT MONEY.

Men are apt to look upon money as actual wealth. The old notion that it is a bad thing for money to be going out of a country, is still entertained by many. But statesmen long ago saw that it mattered little where the money went, so long as its equivalent in goods was received in exchange. Money is not wealth, but only the representative of wealth. If every coin, and every piece of paper representing money, were swept out of existence to-morrow, the actual wealth of the world would remain the same as to-day. Individuals would suffer, but mankind, the world in general, would have sustained no actual loss. Of course, such a destruction of money would be a calamity, because its effect would be the utter overthrow of existing institutions of trade. But, what is wealth? The accumulated products of industry which can satisfy the wants or the desires of mankind. Food and clothing, and houses for shelter, are the simplest forms of wealth. There are, besides, thousands of commodities useful or agreeable to man. Destroy all the money, and yet there remain all the things that men value. The world is not poorer by one grain of corn, not poorer by one yard of cloth, not poorer in anything that can give either pleasure or subsistence to mankind, than it was before.

The inconvenience of barter made it necessary to adopt some medium of exchange. Step by step, by gradual changes, through long ages, coins of gold and silver came to have an exchangeable value for the products of industry everywhere throughout the world. So long ago did money come into use, that men in time lost sight of the fact that it is only by general consent, as a matter of convenience, that money has any exchangeable value whatever. But, within the present century, men like Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill, thought out the laws of trade, the science of wealth called political economy. That money is not wealth is a truth so simple that a child can readily understand it. But there are many politicians, demagogues, editors even, who are ignorant of this primary law of trade. One reads that the money is going out of this or that town, that one or another country is being drained of its money, and dreadful things are predicted as a result. What nonsense! When a ship carries away from England a sack of English sovereigns, and takes back in exchange a cargo of American wheat, is England a loser by the transfer? Certainly not, if she has received in grain a fair equivalent for the gold she shipped. Then, if Reno sends money to San Francisco and gets in return its worth in goods, is Reno poorer? Will not those goods exchange for the grain and wool grown by the farmers, and that produce be again exchangeable into money? And yet many still entertain the notion that it is a bad thing for money to go out of a place in exchange for merchandise. And men who ought to know better give currency to such fallacies.

## THE INDIAN NUISANCE.

The United States government has a reservation at Pyramid lake for the Piute tribe, and another at Walker river for the Washoes. These Indians ought to be kept on their reservations. They lie around the towns and only associate with loafers who often get them drunk. Their condition is such as one would naturally expect. They are very dirty and disease is fearfully prevalent. There is no reason why these Indians should loaf around the towns. They are now driven out at sundown, and we would favor their banishment entirely. On their reservations efforts are made to teach them something; but here only the most degrading influences touch them.

## THE BONANZA CITY EDITOR.

Bonanza City has no newspaper yet, but will have one soon. It is to be called the *Yankee Fork Herald*. The editor is there already. He will no doubt publish an aggressive paper. Not long ago he was being shaved, and sat silently while the barber held him by the nose and told the editor that his hair was getting thin and turning gray very fast, and that his head was full of dandruff and needed shampooing. He said nothing when the barber tried to sell him a bottle of "Bonanza City Hair Reproduser," and recommended him to have his head shaved. The newspaper man merely shook his head when the tonsorial artist endeavored to press upon him a barbed wire hair brush and bottle of "Sitting Bull Scalp-Exhilarator." Oh, no, he didn't say anything, but when he rose from the sacrificial chair, he made a violent assault on that tonsorial artist and skinned his nose. The *Yankee Fork Herald* will be a stalwart reform paper.

## A HUMBBUG MATCH.

The *Call* asserts that the women's walking match, now on in San Francisco, is a great job on the public, put up by the *Chronicle* and *Cotton*, the agent for the pedestrianes. The *Call* maintains that it is no match, but simply an exhibition. It says: "To recapitulate, the public has been gulled, the walkers, with the exception of Edwards and Chapelle, who are in collusion with Cotton, and will do as he tells them, have been defrauded, and the managers and their organ, the *Chronicle*, have reaped a goodly harvest. Whatever may have been thought of the last match, it is certain that the present one cannot with propriety be visited by respectable ladies, and it is quite likely that the ephemeral interest awakened in it will soon die out and be forgotten by the public." Miss Von Berg, a noted walker, told a *Call* reporter that "Mike De Young came to me and my friends and offered me \$500 to enter the match." It appears that the *Chronicle* wants to manage all the contests in California this summer.

## MANUFACTURING COLD.

A new patent process for making cold is announced, which operates on the principle in use in ventilating our deep mines—that of suddenly releasing compressed air from pressure. Every miner knows that that process makes the air very cold. How far it can be made useful in regulating the temperature of sea-going vessels and store-houses, can only be proved by experiment. There is nothing out of the order of nature in it, however. Still it may be one more added to the long list of scientific hoaxes gotten up by newspaper reporters.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

An exchange remarks that "Mr. John S. Hallman, of Manheim, Lancaster county, has an egg laid by a common hen that measures  $7\frac{1}{4}$  by  $5\frac{1}{4}$  inches." The dimensions of the hen as stated,  $7\frac{1}{4}$  by  $5\frac{1}{4}$  inches, seem somewhat remarkable. It is indeed curious that such a fowl should be able to lay an egg. But it does not appear, from the brief description, whether the hen girths  $7\frac{1}{4}$  inches or whether she is  $7\frac{1}{4}$  inches long. The  $5\frac{1}{4}$  inches no doubt refers to the width of the fowl, and she must be a very narrow hen. It would be interesting to know whether the measurement of this oblong bird was made under or outside of the feathers. The great trouble with these descriptions is their neglect of detail.

The *London Sportsman* of June 21 contains an account of a recent performance by Dr. Carver, the wonderful rifle shot. To an unpracticed gunner it is a difficult thing to hit a glass ball, of about two inches in diameter, with a charge of shot, when the ball is thrown into the air. But this phenomenal Dr. Carver, using a light rifle, out of 100 glass balls thrown

into the air, shattered 90 with his bullets, and did the feat in the incredibly short time of three minutes and nineteen seconds. What a marvelous performance, considering that the time allowed was only two seconds for each shot!

A great quantity of hot water is now flowing through the Suto tunnel from the Comstock mines. The Savage and Hale & Norcross are fast being drained, and the 2200 foot level of the Savage will soon be accessible. There is no water below the 1800 foot level at the O. & C. shaft. The Ophir water is running to the tunnel in a steady stream. The *Enterprise* remarks:

"Already a great saving of wood is seen at the Ophir and O. & C., and a great strain has been taken off the machinery. The tunnel has given the mines a new level 1600 feet below the surface, and from that point they are just now taking a new departure."

The investigation into the alleged frauds in the management of the Bullion and Exchequer mines is a move that is very popular in San Francisco. There was once a time when it was considered weakness "to squeal" at rascally stock manipulation, but that time has gone by. That the stock boards have taken decided action in the matter of the Schultz frauds is a good sign. It is reported J. C. Flood denies having anything to do with Schultz in the matter. An injunction against the collection of the pending assessments on the Bullion and Exchequer mines will be applied for immediately.

The erection of works for the reduction of rebellious ore will be another stride forward in the prosperity of the place. As stated in another column, such works will immediately be constructed for the reduction of ore by the new electric process. E. V. Julien, of the Esmeralda mine, has spent several weeks in San Francisco in thoroughly testing the new process, and its practicability has been demonstrated, as well as its cheapness. The application of electricity to the reduction of ore is one of the latest and best uses of that subtle fluid.

A little dog foiled burglars in an attempt to break into a store in Bodie last week. The barking of the dog awakened his owner, and frightened away the thieves. The incident recalls an anecdote of a celebrated English crackman, who once said that "the best protection against burglars is a good Scotch terrier. A terrier can neither be bribed nor silenced." There is often more protection in a barking dog than in bolts and bars, as was illustrated in the Bodie case.

The Austin *Reveille* dreads a prolonged drought and fears that there will be a large quantity of whiskey drunk in the absence of water. The *Reveille* puts it wrong. There might be a large quantity of water drunk in Austin in the absence of whiskey, but the consumption of the last named there could hardly ever be affected by the state of the water supply.

Kearney, the irrepressible blackguard, is again stamping the state of California, coining new phrases wherever he goes. His latest invention is "classical consumptives," of whom he wants none on his party ticket. Kearney has originated many hard names which have been thrown back at him, but "classical consumptive" is a term which will never be applied to Kearney.

The *Modoc Independent* has recently passed into the hands of W. F. Edwards, formerly one of the proprietors of the *Gazette*. The first number of the *Independent* issued under its present ownership came to hand to-day. The paper shows a marked improve-

ment, is newsy, fresh and entertaining, and should receive a good support from the people of Modoc county.

The *Mining and Scientific Press* has reached its thirty-ninth volume and began its twentieth year. It is a well edited paper, contains a great deal of good matter of general interest, and is finely illustrated. The mining man finds it especially valuable, as it gives all the mining news and latest improvements in machinery, working ores, etc.

"The bottle blowers of the United States, whose National Convention has lately adjourned, decided that, henceforth they will do no work during the months of July and August—the two hottest months." This inaction of the glass blowers will be apt to raise the price of bottles, and is therefore bad news for Bodie.

The *Astorian* has the following at the expense of the detectives: "We stop the press to announce that the detectives are hard at work at Wheatland. To-day being Sunday, they ought to take a rest from their long and arduous labor."

Judge Jessie O. Goodwin, a leading lawyer of California, is dead. He was brother to C. C. Goodwin of the *Virginia Enterprise*. At the time of his death he represented Yuba county in the state senate, in which body he was serving a second term.

In the examination of the Dupont Street frauds at San Francisco, the testimony of H. S. Tibbey, if true, is very damaging to Mayor Bayant. Tibbey asserts that Bryant and the Board of Commissioners were parties to the frauds.

The *Times-Review* credits to the *Gazette* a story about a \$2000 roll of gold notes, said to have been destroyed by mice in Reno. The *Gazette* did not publish any such item and has been unable to learn of any such occurrence.

We have received a copy of the *Mammoth City Herald*, a new paper of Lake District, Mono county, Cal. It makes an excellent appearance. The *Herald* is a semi-weekly. It is published by Wm. W. Barnes, and we wish him success in his enterprise.

The hot weather in the eastern states still continues. Reports from many eastern cities describe the heat as overpowering. At Cincinnati and St. Louis fatal sunstrokes are frequent.

A Bonanza city correspondent of the *Salt Lake Tribune* writes that a one-third interest in the Great Custer mine at Yankee Fork was recently sold to Jennings of San Francisco for \$100,000.

From our dispatches of to-day, it appears that the yellow fever is likely to develop into a decimating plague this summer. The disease is spreading and a panic may be expected.

The California Democrats, as telegraphed this afternoon, have decided not to throw Glenn overboard. The probability is that Glenn helps their ticket more than they help him.

Counterfeit half-dollars, dated 1877, are being circulated in California. The spurious coins are well-finished and easily mistaken for the genuine.

Hot weather is making sunstroke common in the East. At New York last Monday the mercury marked 99 in the shade.

The *Ogden Dispatch* has been enlarged and now affords more scope for the journalistic ability of its editors.

Look out for counterfeit greenbacks. They are numerous just now in California.

## PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Drinks two bits in Mammoth City. The first ice ever brought from California to Tucson arrived July 9th.

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the *New York Tribune*, is in San Francisco.

The Solano, the monster ferry boat, will be ready to launch in about two weeks.

Nine hundred tons of wheat have arrived at long wharf, Oakland; in the past six days.

The *Republican* thinks that over 90,000 sheep are feeding in and around the Truckee basin.

The wife of J. S. Plummer, of Marysville, gave birth to a son on July 1st whose weight was sixteen pounds.

Wm. L. Patterson, ex-City Marshal of San Francisco, and a pioneer of Santa Clara county, has become insane from the effects of a wound received years ago.

The supreme court has sustained the decision of the lower court which sentenced William Dover, the murderer of Henry Kohler at San Quentin, to be hanged.

In the trot between the stallion Reno and Dan V. at Sacramento on the 16th, each took two heats, when Reno took the fifth, winning the race and purse of \$1,000.

The mining ground and other property of the Gold Run Gravel Co., Placer county, have been attached for indebtedness. The company is mortgaged for \$50,000 in London.

The Oregon railway and navigation company will begin the extension of their narrow gauge line from Portland in the direction of Idaho. The company have contracted for an elegant steamer.

Jessie O. Goodwin, who of Marysville, died suddenly at the Vallejo White Sulphur Springs Hotel, on the 16th, of apoplexy. He was aged sixty-two, and had been married only thirteen days.

George Reynolds, the convicted polygamist, confined in the Nebraska penitentiary, was returned to the Utah penitentiary on the 7th, on an order from the judicial department.

Michael McCarty was caught yesterday stealing from the house of Jas. B. Giffen, of Truckee. The boy had previously stolen from the house a gold watch and chain, money, jewelry, etc.

Hugh McMillan, a victim of the Bodie disaster, died there on the 16th, making the seventh, and probably the last of the deaths from the explosion. He was 48 years of age and left a wife and family in Canada.

Last Wednesday evening as the lightning express train was about to leave Sacramento for Virginia, a man entered one of the cars, picked up an overcoat almost from beneath the eyes of its owner, left the car with it, ran over to the dock and disappeared.

The strike at Oakland long wharf presents no new phase. The laborers are working unmolested at the company's rates. Ten policemen are detailed early each morning to visit the point, when, if no sign of trouble appears, they return to regular duty, leaving but one on guard.

## THE LOST DIAMOND.

Curious Story of a Diamond Ring Lost On The Train.

The *Truckee Republican* tells the following story:

"Some six weeks ago a widow lady, traveling on the cars between here and Boca, while washing her hands, lost a diamond ring in the wash-bowl of the car. Upon reaching Boca, she returned on foot to Truckee, accompanied by a friend, both searching the track carefully between the two stations. The search being unsuccessful, telegrams were sent to Virginia and the wash bowl and pipe leading therefrom were carefully examined, but the lost jewel could not be found. The ring was worth \$150, but as a family keepsake it was valued almost beyond price."

Subsequently the ring was picked up on the track near Truckee. The finder showed it at Stockton, and was arrested on suspicion of having stolen it. The ring at last accounts was in the possession of the Stockton police, but the lady has been notified of the fact, and will probably soon recover her lost jewel.

On the 10th instant the mercury marked 101 in the shade at Charleston, S. C., the highest known there in thirty years.



## POLITICAL CLAP-TRAP.

The present political campaign in California affords a mournful example of some of the worst public evils of the times. The tendency towards personal abuse in politics seems as widespread as it is odious. Take for example the abuse now being heaped upon Glenn, nominated for governor by the H. B.'s and Democrats of California. Glenn is a plain, honest, industrious and economical man. He gradually acquired by purchase an immense farm in Colusa county. This land he cultivated and made productive. The praise which of old was rendered the man who made "two blades of grass grow where but one grew before" is certainly due to farmer Glenn. But since the day he entered the political arena in California he has been denounced as a land-grabber and "monopolist of the worst stripe." A load of nicknames has been heaped upon him. He has been more extensively lied about and more unsparingly assailed than has any man in California for a long time.

The GAZETTE desires the triumph of the Republican party in California, and wishes that Glenn may remain in that obscurity for which he is fitted. But we earnestly protest against the disgraceful political methods which seek to elevate one candidate by vilifying another. If the ownership of a large landed estate by one individual is an injury to the people of California, then the fault is in the constitution and the laws of the state, not in the individual whose rights of property are guaranteed and made sacred by those laws. Land monopoly is an evil in proportion to the extent and population of the country in which it exists. In a state like California with millions of acres of public lands, and where many other millions are being acquired by purchasers, the cry of land monopoly is the vilest kind of humbug and clap-trap. If it is an actual evil in California the remedy is to reform the laws, not the abuse of honest men, whose only offence is the possession of land fairly acquired, and made to add by its cultivation to the world's stock of actual wealth.

## THE MOUNTAIN LABORED.

After George C. Gorham's speech at Union Hall, San Francisco, on the 11th inst., in which he denounced Frank M. Pixley as an "unconvicted felon," and promised if Pixley dared deny it to post "positive proof of his guilt on the walls of the city," the public waited in anxious expectation to see what Mr. Pixley would do about it. Gorham's charges were made with such fearful distinctness and his denunciations were so bitter and pointed that it seemed as if no adequate reply could be framed. But in the last number of the *Argonaut* Pixley replies with telling effect. His reply is couched in caustic language, and repels manfully every accusation of his assailant. At Union Hall Saturday night, Gorham attempted to make good his charges, but instead of doing so wandered off into fiery invective, tinged somewhat with blackguardism. Reading the two speeches and Pixley's dignified answer, one is forced to the conclusion that Gorham's thunder was accompanied by a very insignificant bolt. The only proof of Pixley's being a felon he cited was an answer, sworn to by Pixley, to a libel suit brought by Senator Sargent against him, wherein he denied the authorship of a certain article. This constitutes the flimsiest of grounds to base a charge of felony on. In all suits the defendant must file a sworn answer to the complaint, and it is merely a legal form of defying the plaintiff to the proof of the allegations in his complaint. Men acquainted with legal forms and usages will laugh at Mr. Gorham's charge of perjury in this connection. Gorham has made a great deal of noise, but it is like a Chinese bomb—harmless.

## TAKE A VACATION.

Every business man should try to get away into the country this Summer and enjoy at least a week of freedom from petty cares and worries. Lake Tahoe is looking at its best now, and offers many attractions. Independence Lake, finely described in our correspondence of Monday, is a delightful resort at this season, and has the charm of quiet and seclusion. But it is idle to attempt to enumerate one half the places in the mountains where a good mental rest can be had. There is a man in Virginia who takes a pleasure trip every Summer. His choice of locality for camping re-

quires as little exercise of will as any ever heard of, and has the charm of uncertainty. He packs his wagons with a complete outfit for camping, then gets in and lets his horse take him where the animal pleases. He stops in one place until he gets tired, when he repacks and proceeds to a new camping ground as before. Every one needs such a trip once a year. Go and camp out among the pines and fish in the mountain streams. Climb the hills and bathe in the cold waters of the tarns. Forget trade and politics, and sweep the cobwebs of care from your mind. A week or two of such a life will make a new man of the weary worker at the desk or counter.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

The last number of the California *Spirit of the Times* appeared with a wood-cut of George C. Perkins, and has also a eulogy upon the wood-cut and the man. The *Times* remarks of Perkins that "he is a veritable human locomotive," that he "has a genial temper," "Good will towards man," etc., "are visible in every motion of his eyes and body. In fact he is a genuine social inspiration." The *Times* adds, in the same genial way, that "his geniality amounts to actual genius."

It is time for the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals to stop the papers baiting and tantalizing the Okolona States idiot. He froths and raves like a dog behind a big fence, and northern editors stir him up with quotations and comments like little boys poking sticks through the pickets. Let him bray to his own readers and he will soon quiet down.

A Chicago telegram reports the Sioux as likely to give much trouble in Dakota. The Indians seem to have adopted, with a slight alteration, the white man's proverb, and make war when the sun is shining. Winter is their time for peace. So long as the Indians are allowed to carry arms and to own ponies, the usual Summer campaign may be expected.

Telegrams from Memphis to-day report many new cases of yellow fever. The dreaded plague seems about to bring in its train a repetition of last Summer's horrors. The Government has taken prompt action to assist the panic-stricken community.

The Idaho *Democrat* announces that nineteen horses and five mules—condemned by the Government—will be sold by auction at Fort Boise soon. The opportunity to improve its stumbling stock should not be overlooked by the Austin and Belmont stage line.

From far across the deep blue sea comes the news that Talmage, the mountebank preacher of Brooklyn, has decided to remain permanently in Europe. We offer sincere thanks for the deliverance.

There is no such a thing as a left-handed printer. There are plenty of left-handed editors, however. We pause for a reply from the funny man who turns the joke on us.

Deacon Parkinson doesn't read the *Tribune*. While it says Frank Page is a third-class scrub the Deacon praises him and says he deserves reelection.

The Carson *Tribune*, one of Nevada's best local papers, is now in its thirtieth volume. It is always entertaining and interesting.

## The Little Unwashed.

From the New York World.  
Russian babies are always swaddled and rolled up in bandages, so that they may be conveniently put away without risk of getting themselves into mischief. On entering one of their homes an enthusiastic traveler thinks he has come upon some pagan tribe, having their idols and penates with their heads well carved out, and the rest of the body left in block. He looks curiously at one laid upon a shelf, another hung on the wall on a peg, a third slung over one of the main beams of the roof, and rocked by the mother, who has the cord looped over her foot. "Why, that is a child!" cries the traveler, with a feeling similar to that experienced on treading upon a toad which was supposed to be a stone. "Why, what else should it be?" answers the mother. Having learned so much in so short a time, the inquisitive traveler wishes to inform himself about the habits of the creature; but his curiosity being somewhat dampened by the extreme dirt of the little figure, he enquires of the parent when it was washed. "Washed!" shrieks the horrified mother; "washed! what, wash a child! You'd kill it!"

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tuscarora is improving. Elko is clear of tramps just now. Tuscarora streets infested by hogs. Mercury 96 in shade at Elko last Friday.

Elko is overstocked with unmarried ladies. Business men are leaving Elko for Eureka.

The water in the Richmond is fast receding. Whiskey flows very freely in Eureka on Sundays.

Bishop Whitaker met with a warm reception at Paradise. The Eureka Con. has agreed to pay 30 cents per bushel for charcoal.

"Sagebrush Leaves" is ready for delivery at Carson. Rumored that Eureka's "601" has reorganized.

Grouse are said to be plentiful in the Toiyabe range. The Shoshones are leaving Belmont for the pine nut country.

New potatoes retail for four and a half cents per pound in Elko. Battle Mountain will ship over 100,000 pounds of wool this season.

Very hot in the Suto tunnel. Miners work in ten-minute shifts. Prof. Stewart will soon commence a lecturing tour of the Eastern states.

A party of six prospectors have left Tuscarora for Yankee Fork. An Austin pet dog became mad last week and had to be shot.

Pool games, with big stakes, are much in vogue with the Eureka boys. The Austin *Reveille* is informed that cattle are dying of thirst at Lower Reese River.

Carson has a phonograph and will now be able to grind out gossip for the universe.

A six-days walking match is talked of between a man and a horse in Virginia.

A mule kicked Tom Foster at Paradise last week and broke his collarbone.

Paradise is to have a jail—"A much needed convenience," remarks the *Reporter*.

Eureka will tolerate hereafter no bonfires of rubbish nor hot ashes on the streets.

Senator McConnell of Winnemucca, has clipped fifty tons from his sheep this season.

House and bakery burnt at Suto last Saturday. Loss \$2580. Insurance \$500.

Tuscarora and Eureka are the only divided pay camps in the State at present.

The Eureka wellkin rings with the despairing howls of dead and dying victims of the necessary dog law.

An irrigation ditch is about to be dug from Argenta to Battle Mountain along the line of the railroad.

Two men caught over 300 trout at Jack Creek, near Tuscarora one afternoon last week.

There is a sow in Pioche that recently gave birth to a litter of 18 pigs. All are alive and squealing.

Charles Dougherty, of Eureka, died last Saturday at Bodie from injuries received during the recent explosion.

Two honest miners fired a giant powder cartridge for fun, in the town of Tuscarora, and broke many windows.

Abandoned dead body of poor old Indian cremated by Tuscarora last week. Piled brush over him and burnt him up, then buried ashes.

Tuscarora coming to the front with big walking match of \$100 a side and gate money. Leading pedestrian town in the state.

The man run over and cut to pieces by the cars at Iron Point, near Winnemucca, last week, proved to be James Duffy, an ex-Union soldier.

Seven horses of the Winnemucca and Silver City stage line were poisoned last week by some enemy of the company. Two have died.

Tuscarora has the walking mania. A match of 50 miles, for \$100 a side, commenced there on Saturday evening between Smith and Elwin.

The report of the death of John Wood at Winnemucca from sunstroke was entirely unfounded. Wood is alive and well.

Frank Might, formerly doing business as a blacksmith in Pioche, is now an inmate of Langton & Clark's insane asylum at Woodbridge.

The Humboldt river is more turbid than ever before known. But bathing should be kept up, if it does hurt the appearance of the river.

The Carson *Tribune* states that George C. Gorham, Jr., said he would take editorial charge of the Carson *Appeal* if he didn't find anything better in Bodie.

Ed. McClanahan, a bogus mining expert, pretending to represent Gashwiler, Lent and other San Francisco capitalists, is advertised by the *Tuscarora Times-Review*.

"Needles" is playing out an engagement of 30 days in the Elko jail. He appears in the tragedy of "A Missing Pair of Pants," or the Eccentricities of an Actor.

Man named Patterson left Winnemucca with Neil Owen's team, as cook. At Wagontown departed with Owen's watch and \$75. Owen nabbed

him at Winnemucca. Patterson is now writing a treatise on prison cookery.

The Eureka *Leader* says that "Ten Elko men were noticed in one group on a street of that city Tuesday evening." It would be safe to bet that they practised at the bar in Eureka.

Upper Austin has a live chicken with three heads and seven toes. The three-headed breed of chickens should not be encouraged. They are very troublesome to kill.

The artesian well at the hay ranch, on the E. & P. Railroad, has reached a depth of 300 feet. The water comes to within ten feet of the top, but the company will continue boring, in the hope of procuring a flowing stream.

The editor of the Silver City *Times* had never seen a katydid. One was found in his office and the *Times* man described it as "a grasshopper over four inches long. It looked more like a bird and was sleek and fat."

Somnambulistic Italian at 2 A. M. last Saturday, in night shirt, wet down all the inmates of a Carson lodging house with garden hose. Cursing men, and shrieking women with garments clinging like cements. Italian dreamed he was putting out fire. They put out him.

A widow near Paradise filled out an assessor's blank with the following statement of taxable property: "Bedstead and two chairs; cash \$3; one finger ring, one horse, one hog, one dozen fowls; sagebrush, half a ton; one peck of wheat, one wagon, one egg-beater, 640 acres of land."

A miner named Eddy fell from the lightning drift into the combination shaft at Virginia Sunday morning, a distance of 325 feet. Strange to say, he lived some hours after being brought to the surface. It is supposed that he walked into the shaft while asleep.

One Still Huling, a stranger, was arrested at Mill City, near Cornucopia, for horse-stealing, on general principles and circumstantial evidence of having sixteen horses in his possession. Huling lodged in jail, awaiting trial. Oakes, prosecuting witness, finding no evidence, and fearing an action for redress, skipped the country. Huling honorably discharged.

The Eureka *Leader* says that the Eureka Consolidated company is seriously considering the advisability of shipping all ore produced at the mine to California for reduction. It is claimed that it can be carried to that point, and reduced at a rate that will effect a saving of \$5 per ton, provided that the trustees can secure the freight rates asked.

A lively fight took place at the El Dorado saloon, in Virginia City last Saturday afternoon, between John Mahanny, City Tax Collector and proprietor of the *Footlight*, and T. E. Picotte, proprietor of the Lyon County *Times*. The fight was a desperate one for some minutes, when bystanders separated the combatants, who were covered with blood. The row grew out of the Suto scandal.

Daniel Dalton, one of the oldest prospectors in Nevada, died at the Turner house in Eureka on Friday last. The *Sentinel* says he was the locator of the Richmond, Eureka Con. and other mines that in the past ten years have yielded \$50,000,000. He sold his interest in the Ruby Hill mines some years ago for \$50,000, with which he went east. He soon squandered his money, and died a pauper.

The Pioche *Record* says that among the victims of the powder explosion at Bodie were several men who were former residents of Pioche. William O'Brien, who was blown all to pieces, and no trace of him found, was at one time Captain of the Lexington Guard. Hugh McMillan formerly worked at the Mendham mine, Highland, and at the American Flag. Mike Dolan (Billy Farrell) was jailor during the early part of John Kane's administration as Sheriff.

Oleovich, prominent Carson merchant, had trousers torn by persistent bull-dog. Owners agreed to exile dog. "The dangerous, bold and black-hearted" animal was sent to pass dog-days in the country. Dog weary of the bustle of the country, and returned to the seclusion that Carson grants, where he immediately attached himself to Chinaman's leg. Oleovich swore out complaint against owners, Connelly and Quill. Owners found guilty by jury, and each fined \$30, or fifteen days. Quill paid, and Connelly appealed. Warning to keepers of bull-dogs.

Man named Farnsworth, near Owen's river, in 1830, chopped off head of William Hume. Hume soon after died from effect of Farnsworth's ill-treatment. Farnsworth spotted at the time by Carson man, named Hunt. Traces of Farnsworth guilt were No. 10 boot tracks in mud. Conspicuous evidence. Carson man "laid for" Farnsworth nineteen years, but the latter studiously avoided Carson, and his whereabouts are still unknown. Essence of long story spun by Carson *Tribune*, out of recently discovered skull.

## A Great Trotter Improving.

From the Turf, Field and Farm.  
Edwin Forrest is causing the fondest hopes of his owners to be realized. Wednesday of last week Mr. Bonner drove him a mile to wagon on his three-quarter track at Tarrytown, in 34.1-08, 1-34, 2-16, 3-16. Previous to this John Murphy had driven him a mile to wagon in 3-17. He is a remarkable horse and if he keeps well will trot in 2-13 before snow flies.

## SURVEY IN THE SIERRA.

## A Trip to Lake Independence and Mount Lola.

[From a special correspondent.]

Very recently we made a short trip to Lake Independence, lying about twelve miles in a direct line north-west of Truckee, and sixteen by stage. This sheet of water, three miles long by one-half mile wide, and of great depth, is situated between two rocky, steep walls, which attain an elevation of 1900 feet toward their western extremities. These great walls have been the sides which guided the ancient glacier that had its origin under the flanks of Mount Lola and Mount Stanford, and whence it moved in parallel lines to the eastward between rocky ridges, and to the westward in a similar manner.

## EVIDENCES OF THIS GLACIER

are conclusive in the granite rock at the head of the lake, whilst it is easy to see that the lower part of the lake has been formed by the last moraine pushed forward by the glacier, and left in its present position as the glacier retreated. The scenery about the lake is grand, and during the spring, when the snow clothes each flanking mountain, it is especially imposing. Near the head is seen rising the double-headed head of Mount Lola, 2200 feet above Independence, and 9300 feet above the sea. The trail from the west end of the lake is difficult and the ascent very steep; but it is readily reached by a trail leaving Jansen's and going over the north flanking mountain. It was over this route that a recent party took all their camping equipment and instruments when the snow was fifteen feet deep on the average. We followed this trail and in three hours reached

## THE SUMMIT OF LOLA,

whence the whole panorama of the Sierra is spread before us. To the south stretches the great earth wave of the Sierra, even yet covered with snow, through which protrude great rocky masses and lines of pine and fir. Mount Stanford—the old Castle Peak—is particularly imposing. Far to the south rises grand old Pyramid Peak, fully 11,000 feet high; Tullace, overlooking Lake Tahoe; Round Top, far in the distance with a star-like signal upon it; Jolis Peak, the Silver Mountains, are seen over the haze, marking the position of Lake Tahoe. In fact, the waters of the lake are seen through these depressions in the intervening mountains. To the east looms up the mighty Mount Rose, and thence to the northeast the dark and sombre mountains of Nevada. From Pah Rah sparkles another signal—beneath the eastern flank of Pah Rah lies Pyramid Lake.

## FAR TO THE NORTH

is seen the summit of Shasta, here dwindled to a very small peak, only caught by the practiced eye, as it lies 169 miles away, with high intervening mountains. The monarch of the Sierra, however, appears to be Lassen Butte, on account of its isolation, bold flanking shoulder, steep sides and well marked face. There, too, shines another day star, distant 97 miles from Lola. Near at hand the castellated peaks of Downieville Buttes are marked objects, standing out clear and alone in their cold, rugged and scared darkness. In looking toward them the eye rests upon part of pleasant Webber Lake, lying among trees and green hillsides. Westward lies the secondary

## EARTHWAVER OF THE SIERRA

with dark timber-covered summits and outlines, and in some places completely shutting out Sacramento Valley. But fortunately the smoke over the valley had been scattered by a fierce southwest wind, and with the glass could be readily distinguished the dark timbered line of the Sacramento River, the hillsides on the west side of the great valley, and the crest-line of the Coast Range from north Yollo Bollo to Mount Diablo. Even on this distant line were the day signals of the surveyors shining, easily visible in the telescope, and sometimes visible to the naked eye. We saw south Yollo Bollo signal at a distance of 141 miles, and understood that it was the reflection of sunlight from a mirror only six inches in diameter. But it would weary your readers to depict a tithe of the grand and sublime features of the Sierra Nevada and its surroundings, whilst the beauty of detail of rocky heads, deep gorges, placid lakes,

## GREAT SNOW DEPOSITS,

strangely contorted firs and pines, can only be drunk in by a prolonged stay. The air at that elevation is remarkably clear, and we distinctly saw Venus at mid day. They say that at night the gorgeousness of the Milky way is wonderful. It seems to us that where a mountain can be so readily and easily ascended, many more visitors would come, not only to drink in health at Jansen, but to revel in the glories of the marvelous scenery. We enjoyed the hospitality of the summit survey party, encamped under the summit of the mountain where they are engaged in making

ASTRONOMICAL AND GEODETIC OBSERVATIONS.  
Of course these matters are myste-

riks to us, but we could not help admiring the energy that had forced them here through miles of snow, and which they kept up night and day at work. They have several fine instruments mounted on piers of rock and brick, built by their own hands; and have one wooden observatory and several canvas tents to protect their instruments. We saw the manner of showing signals by means of the heliograph, and the methods of telegraphing with it. The English claim to have used this first in Zululand, but we understand that the method was first introduced on this coast, nearly thirty years since. The officers decline to furnish the results of their work, but we obtained from them the following list of mountains upon which they are observing, together with their heights and distances. The station Lola is 9300 feet above the sea.

## THE SURROUNDING STATIONS ARE:

Name.	Miles Dis.	Altitude.
Mt. Diablo.....	138.....	3869
Pine Hill.....	60½.....	2150
Mt. Helena.....	136.....	4340
Marysville Buttes.....	81.....	2030
Snow Mountain.....	131.....	7000
Yollo Bollo.....	141.....	8130
Lassen Buttes.....	97.....	10660
Mt. Shasta.....	169.....	14440
Pah Rah.....	54.....	8340
Genoa Cone.....	57.....	9500
Round Top.....	58.....	10600
Webber Hill.....	5.....	8230

We understand that their longest line is from Mount Shasta to Mount Helena, 193 miles, and that observations will be made upon this season.

Mr. Editor, we have already taken up too much of your time and space; but if you have any friends who wish to recruit themselves in the quietest possible way, let us advise them to go to Jansen's on Independence Lake, or to Anderson's, on Webber Lake. Both proprietors do their best to make their guests comfortable; and the elevation, say 7100 feet for each, is just sufficient for the fullest purity.

## INDEPENDENCE.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Quarantine has been established against all boats ascending the Ohio from Cairo.

New Orleans is perfectly free from yellow fever. Only 83 deaths last week from all diseases.

A white man with King Cetewayo states that the King has 20,000 men. The King is anxious to fight but the Princes are not.

It is stated that Astor, in connection with parties at Boston, is negotiating with a view to establishing a joint ocean and railroad line between the South and South America.

A dispatch from a member of the National Board of Health, at Memphis, to New York City, says that since 9 o'clock Sunday morning nine cases of yellow fever have been reported and seven deaths have occurred. The fever is spreading.

In consequence of the report that an attempt would be made on Saturday to wreck the Royal railway train on the route from Windsor to Portsmouth, the most extraordinary precautions were taken. During the passage of the train it was preceded by pilot engines, and every bridge, cutting and thicket was carefully searched.

The brig L. E. Munson, from Cardenas, saw a brig flying a signal of distress, ran to her and found her to be the brig Akbar, from Havana for New York, with the Captain and three men sick with yellow fever, one man having died the day previous and her former Captain having died in Havana. A navigator was put on board.

A dispatch from Washington says: A gentleman of this city has received a letter from General Grant, by the last mail, which is dated, "On the road to Pekin, May 29." In that letter he mentioned October 1 as the date of his arrival in San Francisco. He said nothing of his going to Australia and the Sandwich Islands, and of not returning home until after the Republican National Convention had been held.

## Dr. Mintie's Nephreticum.

DR. MINTIE'S NEPHRETICUM works wonders. In all cases of Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Complaints, or Retention of Urine, these troubles are entirely cured by the Nephreticum. Female Weakness, Gravel, Diabetes, pain in the back and loins are cured when all other medicines have failed.

See what the Druggists of Portland and San Francisco say about Dr. Mintie's Nephreticum and English Dandelion Pills:  
"We have sold a large amount of Dr. Mintie's medicine; the English Dandelion Pills; also the Nephreticum, and in all cases they are highly spoken of and give entire satisfaction."

John A. Childs, Druggist, Second street, Portland.  
C. H. Woodward & Co., Druggists, corner First and Alder street, Portland.

Messrs. Abrams & Carroll, wholesale, Druggists, Nos. 3 and 5 Front street, San Francisco, say:

"We regard Nephreticum as the best Kidney and Bladder Remedy before the public." All Druggists keep these medicines.  
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For Biliousness and Dyspepsia, Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.  
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Every family should keep the English Dandelion Pills on hand.

Dr. Mintie's Remedies will not "Cure all Complaints," but will, if taken according to directions, give immediate relief and perfect a cure in all troubles for which they are recommended.

Shaw & Shoemaker, Agents.



A KISSING EPISODE.

Exchange.  
Shyly he bent o'er the dainty head  
And, "Won't you, won't you?"  
He softly said.  
Begging from the saucy miss  
Just for the loan of one sweet kiss.  
The maiden tossed her pretty head  
And, "No, I won't you."  
She saucily said.  
"How foolish he is," thought the little miss,  
"He should not ask for, but steal the kiss."

TO A LITTLE GIRL.

W. F. Norris, in Scribner.  
Little girl with dainty feet,  
Blithely flying down the street,  
The toughest heart you would beguile  
With your pretty face and winning smile.  
Little girl, you are very fair;  
With your rosy cheeks and flowing hair.  
Your eyes are bright, your heart is young,  
And words are music from your tongue.  
Little girl, I love you well,  
How much my verses can never tell,  
But if the truth must be confessed,  
I love your grown-up sister best.

LOVE'S TRIUMPH.

ANONYMOUS.  
Mattie had a very fiery temper, but that was her worst fault.  
When she married John Eldon, people said:  
"She'll make his life a warm business for him."  
But Mattie thought differently.  
"I'll show them what a triumph love will work. I'll teach them I'm not the vixen I seem."  
And so she married him.  
The wedding was a very pleasant affair—something to look back to as long as they lived.  
The honeymoon was rich with the pleasures of a new-married life to the humble pair, but the time soon came when the bride must leave the old roof tree for the untold realities of a home of her own.  
This was the first trial—the trial of leaving home and mother; but it was fleeting, for in the excitement of "setting up" housekeeping in the white cottage on Squire Black's farm, the little sorrow was at once drowned.  
It was very funny—John laughed and Mattie laughed, when just they two sat down to the little new table, and ate the viands prepared by Mattie's own hands.  
Everything was new and strangely sweet. Everything went on nicely, and Mattie was triumphant. But all things earthly must change.  
The weather grew warm, the kitchen hot, and one of the hottest days of the season Mattie had the headache, and supper must be ready at five o'clock.  
Mattie tried to get it ready, but burnt her wrist; then she burnt the bread. She looked at the clock, and saw that it had stopped; then, looking out of the door, she saw John coming.  
"Is supper ready?" he asked; and she muttered something—so they had their first quarrel.  
"Oh, dear, the first quarrel!" How sorry it made the poor little woman. But John looked sullen, and left without kissing her.  
They never talked that quarrel over, simply because each was too proud to broach the subject.  
After that time quarrels came oftener and oftener.  
They didn't mean to quarrel, but somehow angry words would come up. After a while a little boy came to their household, and it seemed for a month or two a good deal like the well-remembered honeymoon; but Mattie's wretched temper would fly to pieces again, and the happiness was spoiled.  
"It's curious we can't get along without so much quarreling," said John, one winter day.  
Mattie felt the tears in her eyes in a moment; her heart softened, and she was about to confess her failings, and ask his forgiveness, when he continued:  
"It's all your hateful temper, Mattie—you know it is."  
That was enough, and what was meant to be a reconciliation was really another quarrel.  
"Oh, dear me, it is my wretched temper—I know it is!" sobbed Mattie, after John had went out; "but he needn't have said so."  
"If I wasn't so blunt," said John to himself, with a sigh.  
So things went from bad to worse. Little mistakes were magnified into terrible wrongs.  
The neighbors had their fill of gossip about the matter, and finally, one day, when John was away, Mattie thought the thing over.  
"I'm a wretched little nuisance," she said, mentally; "I don't know why I am so either; but I can't help it," she said despairingly, her lips quivering, and her eyes filling with tears. "I've a great mind to take Fred and go home, and stay there. My shame couldn't be greater than it is."  
She clasped the baby close in her arms, and the tears fell thick and fast on his curly head.  
Her heart seemed bursting within her, but she wrapped the child in her shawl, and with quickening step she fled the place, and hurried across the snow-covered fields to her mother's.  
"What's the matter, child?" asked her mother, as Mattie, pale and shivering, appeared at the door.  
"Don't ask me, mother," sobbed the wretched little woman.  
"You haven't left home?"  
"Yes, mother, for ever."  
"Don't say that to me. You shall go back this instant," said her mother, thinking of the scandal that was sure to follow such a proceeding by her

miserable daughter.  
"Oh, don't mother!" and Mattie looked the picture of despair.  
"Tell me about it, my dear child," said the mother, melted into tenderness by that look.  
Then Mattie, through her tears, told her mother all, and ended with these pitiful words:  
"But, oh, mother, I love him, the father of my child—I love him, but he don't understand me. If he could but understand me!" and she fell sobbing beside her mother's knee.  
"Let me advise you, my child," said the mother, softly stroking her daughter's hair. "I've passed through it all, and I'll tell you a little secret. Little differences are almost certain to come up between husband and wife, and very often words are spoken that are regretted a moment afterwards. But, my child, such words can do no harm, if repented of, and confession made. If you have said anything to wound your husband's feelings, no matter what he may have said to you, go and tell him you are sorry, and I know that he will not only forgive you, but will beg you to forgive him. The hour that follows will be more delightful than the hour of your wedding. Let me tell you of a little instance of my own life."  
And her mother told her of one of those little family differences that come up between so many worthy couples.  
The story ended so pleasantly that it soothed the tempest in the breast of the heart-sick daughter.  
After the story was done, Mattie still knelt resting her tired head on her mother's knee.  
Her mother stroked the glossy hair in silence for some time, but Mattie's thoughts were busy.  
Suddenly she arose, took her child in her arms, wrapped it close in a shawl, and prepared to go.  
"Where are you going, my child?" asked her mother.  
"To make my confession," she answered through her tears.  
"Heaven bless you," said her mother.  
When John came down that night a pretty scene met his view.  
The fire was burning joyously on the hearth, and before it stood Mattie, dressed in a neat calico wrapper with snowy collar and cuffs, and a scarlet bow of ribbons at her throat.  
Baby sat on his pallet before the fire, crowing lustily, and beating the floor with a tin rattle.  
Supper was on the table, and the tea was steaming on the hearth.  
John was cold, but such a scene warmed him.  
He went straight to the pallet and commenced to romp with the baby.  
Mattie went and knelt there too, determined to make her confession, but she did not know how to commence.  
It was easy to think of beforehand, but when the time came, she was lost. There was an awkward pause—then both spoke at once.  
"Mattie, I've been—" "John, I'm sorry—" Their eyes met, and each saw the tenderness in those of the other, and all was told in an instant. Both had made their confession.  
John opened his arms, and Mattie fell sobbing on his breast, while the baby looked on in amazement.  
From that hour they were the happiest of couples.

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I Do no credit business and have therefore no loss in book accounts to make up on those who pay the cash, which plainly reasons that I can and will sell all my goods with only a living profit. I am a new comer here but I shall soon be well known by my fair, good, solid business style.

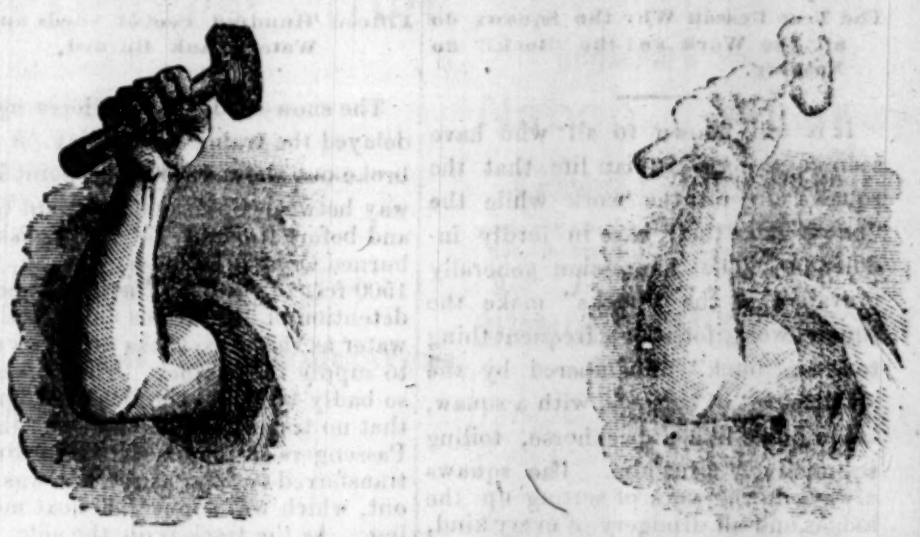
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## INDIAN CUSTOMS.

The True Reason Why the Squaws do all the Work and the "Bucks" do Nothing.

It is well-known to all who have seen anything of Indian life that the squaws do all the work while the "bucks" take their ease in lordly indolence. The impression generally prevails that the "bucks" make the squaws work, for it is a frequent thing to see a "buck" unhampered by the smallest bit of luggage, with a squaw, laden down like a packhorse, toiling submissively after him. The squaws always do the work of setting up the lodges, and all drudgery of every kind, besides the household labor. People have been led to believe that the Indians compel their women to work. The idea is a mistaken one. A squaw will not permit her "buck" to work, and if he insists upon working will discard him "instantly." She had rather do the work herself and let her lord live in idleness, apparently regarding him as moulded of nobler clay than herself. An Indian woman regards labor as her proper portion, but thinks it disgraceful for a man to work. An intelligent Indian of the Washoe tribe, who speaks good English, informed a GAZETTE reporter that squaws take pride in working for and supporting their husbands, and have the heartiest contempt for one who will not do so. A gentleman who has become familiarized with the habits and customs of various Indian tribes, through many years intercourse, says this feeling prevails among all the tribes with which he is familiar. A squaw would as soon think of marrying another squaw as a man who would work. In fact they do not consider a man who works as a man at all, but some sort of a non-descript, and is classed among the women. Any pig expressed for the squaws who labor so hard for their lazy "bucks" is thrown away. It is a labor of love and they glory in it.

## Away Down Prices.

The very best assortment of dry goods, clothing, gents and boys boots, shoes and hats, ladies and misses lace and button shoes and low cut ties, and a beautiful line of carpets and matting and the best stock of trunks, valises and satchels ever brought to Reno, has been received, and we are now ready to offer the public the above goods and many other articles at away down prices. Please call early and convince yourself. Look for the sign Great Eastern I. X. L., Virginia street, next door to Farmers' Store, Reno, Nev.

## A Gunpowder Accident.

Thursday about noon a little boy named Willie Webber was badly burned with gunpowder at Trefry's ranch. His elder brother had taken him on a shooting expedition. In pouring powder into a flask about two ounces were spilled upon the ground. The little fellow saw the powder and lightly touched a match to it, producing the desired flash. The child's face was blistered and his eyebrows and hair were singed.

## Almost an Accident.

Thursday afternoon a man was making some changes in his clothing, in the rear of the beer saloon on the corner of Virginia and Second streets. In removing his pants, a revolver slipped from his pocket and struck upon a bench. The jar discharged the weapon, and the bullet struck very near the head of a man who was sitting in the back doorway of the saloon. People who carry pistols should be more careful.

## A Whipped Tiger.

The Faro game in the Palace is again a ruined community. This is the third or fourth time the boys have made the dealer stop the deal and back the cards out of the box. The bank is temporarily closed to give the dealers a chance to replenish their exchequer and brace up for another turn. They have gone to the Comstock to dig up.

## At the Old Stand.

R. F. Hoy has become sole proprietor of the lumber yard heretofore owned by Hoy & Haller. Mr. Hoy is a lumber dealer of great experience both in the manufacture and the trade. He is centrally located and will make business where there is none. He has all kinds of building material, and can fill any order which can be made upon him.

## Grasshopper Extirminator.

The little red bug described by Prof. Lemmon has appeared in Long Valley and is making it very unpleasant for the grasshoppers. Antelope ranch has specimens but they do not number one to a million grasshoppers. When they do attack a hepper they bore into his body under the wing and soon kill him.

## A Good Buy.

Water from the Sullivan ditch has been purchased by State Treasurer Crockett for use on the State Insane Asylum grounds. The deed was filed for record Wednesday. It cost \$2,000 and carries 650 inches of water.

## HEAVY FIRE AT CISCO.

Fifteen Hundred Feet of Sheds and a Water Tank Burned.

The snow-sheds on the Sierra again delayed the trains Wednesday. A fire broke out about 12:30 at a point half way between Cisco and Emigrant Gap, and before it could be extinguished, burned Crystal Lake water tank and 1500 feet of sheds. There will be no detention of the trains for lack of water as there are tanks on either side to supply the engines. The rails were so badly bent and the ties used up so that no trains could pass on them. Passengers and mails were accordingly transferred as soon as the fire was put out, which was about 2:30 next morning. As the track is on the side of a steep mountain just at that place, there must have been some hard climbing done. Several aged and sick passengers were left behind.

## Sennambullam.

Captain A. J. Short, a sheep man who has been in and about Reno for the last nine years, has a habit of walking in his sleep which may cost him his life. Thursday about midnight he walked out of his room at the Essex House and fell from a second story window, striking the ground twenty feet below on the edge of an old cellar full of rocks, stone pipe, etc. into which he rolled. Dr. Snow reports two ribs broken and fears internal injuries. Mr. Short lies in great pain and his recovery is hoped, though the extent of his injuries cannot be given yet. He was a Captain in the 2d. Co. Infantry during the war and later commanded a force of colored troops. He has six children on the coast; where, he does not exactly know himself; one married daughter lives in San Francisco, another in Salinas.

## A Rib Story.

A school trustee of Milford recently attended an examination of the public schools at that place. The class in physiology was called up, and the question asked, "How many ribs has the human body?" "Twenty-four," was the answer, given correctly. The teacher approved the reply, and was about to put another question, when the trustee interposed, remarking that the last was incorrectly answered. He contended that there are only twenty-three ribs in a man's body, and appealed to the Scriptures in support of his position. Adam's ribs, he said, were reduced to twenty-three, when the compulsory loan was effected for the creation of Eve, and all his male descendants had since been born with only twenty-three. The trustee departed from the school, feeling that a great reform is needed in the matter of text books.

## Mining Outlook in White Pine.

Times are "on the improve" in White Pine county, says Sheriff Raum, and the mining outlook is brighter than it has been for some time past. Four mines are being worked on Treasure Hill, though the operations in none of them are very extensive, and Hamilton is considerably lived up in consequence. At Ward, the Paymaster mine is successfully worked, and the camp, though not lively, is fairly supporting. The Star mill and mine are running at Cherry Creek, and two New York companies have commenced operations on some mining properties in the district. Ex-Senator Spencer, of Alabama, and some other capitalists, are examining Cherry Creek mines with a view to making purchases.

## A Good Shoot.

From a gentleman who returned from Bodie last night on his way to San Francisco, a GAZETTE reporter learns that matters are looking rather fishy in the Bodie mine. He says the north winze has been stopped by water and the ore taken out and sacked for a space over twenty feet wide. There is very little water in the winze and yet the work of rigging pumps, pipes, etc., has been going on for a couple of weeks. He says the ore body is very small and cannot be expected to run far down so rich. He believes there will be a big break in the market and advises people to get out.

## The First Newspaper.

The first newspaper ever published appeared in Venice in 1526, and was called the *Gazetta di Venezia*. It took its name from the coin for which it was sold. The Weekly GAZETTE is a much better paper than its predecessor, and costs only \$3 50 a year. Now is the time to subscribe.

## Another White Pine Delegate.

Sheriff Raum, of White Pine, arrived Thursday from Hamilton, en route for Carson, with Thomas Sheridan, sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the state prison for horse stealing. He left for Carson next morning.

## A Good Place to Buy.

The White House has received thirty-eight cases of goods last week. They have a full and complete stock and sell at the lowest cash price. The stock includes men and boys' clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes, furnishing goods etc.

## THE PARDON OF MADDEN.

A Brief Review of the Case—A Conviction Resulting From Association With Bad Characters.

William Madden has just been pardoned and restored to citizenship by the board of pardons. He was convicted last April, in conjunction with G. F. Gardner, of the robbery of Wm. Luke shortly after the fire. The evidence against him was wholly circumstantial, but very pointed. When he and Gardner were called up for sentence, Gardner stood up in court and proclaimed Madden's innocence. The judge, however, had no alternative but to pass sentence. Shortly after Madden's incarceration in the State Prison, his mother, a respected lady, and some friends of the family circulated a petition for his pardon. Judge King, the jury, and a large proportion of our citizens signed it, and a pardon secured. Madden is well-known in Reno, having lived here for a number of years. For a long time he was industrious and self-respecting, but his associations became bad, and he lost caste in the community. However, he never was accused of committing a crime before, and his conviction was probably the result of bad company more than anything else. He has had a narrow escape which should teach him a lesson worth remembering, and lead him to shun the association of self-confessed thieves and prostitutes. They have caused him all his trouble and if he does not profit by the experience he will show himself lacking in wisdom, and love and respect for the mother whose great love reached through the prison portals and gave him freedom again.

## The Position he Wanted to Fill.

He looked like an allegory of poverty, but traces of gentility clung to him like a bull terrier to a sheep-thief, and he wore his parody of a dress coat as if it were the purple of imperial Rome. He had on a pair of eye glasses. They were cracked, but he looked through them with just as lordly an air as though they were of Brazilian pebble, gold rimmed. "John Jones," said Judge Bowker, "you are accused of being a vagrant." "This is not so your honor," interrupted John Jones. "I'm a gentleman in search of a position." "What position are you seeking, Mr. Jones," inquired his honor, sarcastically. "I wish to get a position as husband to some prima donna, a place, I flatter myself, Judge, that I am peculiarly fitted to fill." "You are about the right looking kind of a gossin' for the billet," said the court, taking in Mr. Jones' tout ensemble carefully. "But that name spoils your chances. Who ever heard of a singer marryin' a man named Jones? Jones you are sent up for ten days."

## Electric Reduction Process.

T. V. Julien, Sup't. of the Esmeralda Mining Company, returned from San Francisco Friday. He reports that the electric process for treating ores is a great success. As soon as it is practicable, Electric Reduction works will be erected on the Truckee river at Reno. The projectors of the enterprise are now selecting a site for operations. The management of the works will be connected with the Esmeralda Mining Company. A full description of the process will appear in an early number of the GAZETTE.

## A Carson Fiction.

The Carson Appeal of Friday had a long story of an elopement from Virginia City; of how the young couple were parted at the station in Reno; how Jerry Harriman, the wicked adventurer, went on to sea; and how the relentless uncle restored the young lady to the troubled bosom of her family on the Comstock. But it is curious that the Virginia papers haven't been able to learn anything about it, and the story is certainly unknown in Reno. Greenhood must be at his old tricks.

## "The Merry, Merry Maid."

Amy Sherwin's maid was discharged in Reno Thursday night. The girl came to the GAZETTE office Friday and said she wanted to have her thanks recorded for the kindness shown her by the proprietor of the Arcade. She said that Gortitz, Amy Sherwin's husband, is a bad man, and that he broke his engagement with her (the maid). Amy Sherwin, she called a good woman. The girl was left here, she said, almost destitute, and had been very kindly treated by Reno people. She returned to Virginia Friday.

## The New Dam.

Work on the new mill dam is progressing rapidly. It requires a great quantity of stone to fill it in. A change in the plans has been made. It has been decided to make it four and a half feet high, instead of three and a half as originally intended.

## Tracy in the Tolls.

Constable Avery arrested Tracy, the accomplice of Dole in the burglary of Goodban's restaurant in Virginia, Friday. Chief Allan was telegraphed to, and came down after him Friday.

## ROD AND GUN.

The Game and Fish About Reno—Unsurpassed Fishing and Shooting—Good Sport All the Year—A Good Home for Invalids.

Few places can offer so many attractions to the sportsman as Reno. The gun need never rest in idleness here for want of game. There is good shooting and fishing about Reno the year round. The mountain streams are swarming with gamey trout. The Truckee river, flowing through the town, is famous for its fine fish. Trout are not numerous in the Truckee, nor are they easily caught, but their size makes up for their comparative scarcity. But Pyramid lake abounds with them, big fellows that double up the rod and make the angler's reel hum with the music he likes best to hear. The lake fishermen call a five-pound trout a "small fish." They catch sometimes trout weighing as high as seventeen pounds. A keen angler, with a fine fly rod, would on "tying up" to such a fish all summer, if he could spare the time. As for shooting, one can find game any day within an hour's walk from town. Rabbits and quail are often noticed within the town limits. The snipe shooting will commence on August 1st. Truckee Meadows is their favorite resort. A gunner can make a good bag of English snipe in the meadows, only a few miles from Reno.

## THIRTY SNIPES IN A DAY

is not an uncommon bag on the Truckee Meadows. The Jack snipe is a very hard bird to shoot, flying in a zigzag line that baffles the novice with the gun. It is this eccentricity of flight, and the solitary habits of the bird that make snipe shooting the finest kind of sport to many gunners. In the fall come the ducks and geese, to remain all winter. Their morning and evening flights over the Truckee Meadows, afford the best of sport to the gunner. The citizen of Reno can shoulder his gun at daybreak, walk to the Meadows, shoot a backload of ducks, and return in time for breakfast. Brant and swan are often shot during the winter. Curlew are numerous in the fall. Sage hens and quail afford fine sport in their season. Flocks of quail are frequently seen within two miles of town. Jack rabbits and cottontails are numerous and always with us. In the mountains the great black, or mountain grouse are to be found; a magnificent game bird, that tries

## THE GUNNER'S UTMOST SKILL.

These birds are larger than the domestic fowl and make a royal dish for the table. Large game can be hunted in the mountains. Deer are sufficiently numerous to furnish good hunting. One day last winter a deer was chased by a locomotive on the V. & T. road and captured by the engineer. Wild cats and lynx are sometimes found within a few miles of town. There is good dove shooting all summer long, and the birds may be found almost at the door. The shooting at Reno is good the year round, and the same is true of the fishing. With a climate so dry and wholesome, bright skies, abundance of game and fish, grand scenery, and all its other attractions, Reno is well adapted as a home for invalids, and is already a place of resort for sportsmen. The climate is especially well suited to people with pulmonary complaints.

## THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Charles Whitham Found Dead in His Cabin in the Mountains.

Coroner Jones went up to Poor's old mill, about ten miles from town, this morning to hold an inquest on the body of a dead man, found Thursday by Mayberry's woodmen. The deceased was a prospector, named Charles Whitham, a native of Germany and aged about 45 years. He was lying face downward on his blankets, and had evidently died without a struggle. He died of heart disease or apoplexy. The body was very much swollen and discolored, and life had apparently been extinct for three or four days. No papers or valuables were found on the corpse except a silver watch. A mule and a horse, and a lot of provisions and mining tools were found in the camp. An inquest was held, and a verdict in accordance with the above facts rendered. The remains were interred near where they were discovered.

## Mr. Jenvey and Wife Returned.

Rev. W. R. Jenvey and bride returned from California last Saturday. They spent some days at Santa Cruz during their stay in California. Mr. Jenvey expresses himself as delighted with the trip. His congregation were glad to welcome him home.

## The Razorial Art.

Three luxurious easy chairs, presided over by three skillful barbers, may now be seen at Coleman & Pechner's elegant saloon. The firm is now assisted by one of the most dexterous tonsorial artists on the coast.

## THE ARITHMETIC MAN.

The Lightning Calculator on the Street.

A poverty-stricken looking man mounted a dry goods box at the corner of Commercial Row and Virginia streets Friday night and proceeded to address the crowd. His clothes were greatly the worse for wear, and he had much the appearance of the typical tramp. In one hand he swung an extemporized blackboard, which appeared to have been made by wrapping a yard of black cloth around a box cover. He was at first mistaken for a Democratic stump speaker, or a Kearney man, but when he began to talk many took him for a lunatic. He talked so fast that it was impossible to understand him, and accompanied himself on the blackboard with a most astonishing series of figures. It at last appeared that he was a teacher of mental arithmetic by some new method which would be imparted under the seal of secrecy, and for coin in hand. He would propound a problem like this: What is the interest on \$2,965 at 13 1/2 per cent. for 463 days? He would then strike his forehead a crushing blow, and immediately write down an answer on the board. After considerable display of his powers as a calculator, he was about to depart, when a young man came forward to give him some problems to work out by his mental lightning process. But the mathematician said that his exhibition had closed for the evening, and the crowd with groans dispersed.

## JOTTINGS.

—The Palace hotel is ready for lodgers.

—The Putes linger near the wells these dog days.

—Harry Brown's youngest child is ill with diphtheria.

—Grasshoppers thick at Mayberry's—Mayberry's alfalfa getting this.

—Rosenbloom & Stenge, Reno merchant tailors, have opened a branch house in Tuscarora.

—Isaac Barnett has received an assortment of lace top, lisle thread, gloves and colored silk mitts.

—Merrill's Favorite is a new brand of fine cigars made for C. H. Merrill by the White man's factory.

—A fresh lot of fine Pumariega cigars have just been received at Lachman & Meyers.

—Wm. Goeggel has been appointed agent for Kohler & Chase, and will keep their musical instruments in stock.

—Virginia street is blocked with brick and mortar between the I X L and Sunderland's. A passageway should be open at least.

—Eugene Griswold, and M. Raphael of Wadsworth have applied for the vacant post of trader at the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation.

## County School Money.

From the report of the County Auditor, submitted this day, there is in the county treasury, unapportioned, the sum of \$1479 13, viz: From State School Fund, \$1314 05; from County School Fund, \$165 08. The above amount is apportioned among the several school districts of the county as follows:

Name.	No. of Sch'l.	Am't	Credit of Dist.
Franktown, No. 1.....	40	\$ 75 25	\$ 108 46
Washoe, No. 2.....	43	77 78	60 26
Mill Station, No. 3.....	39	73 97	59 59
Glendale, No. 4.....	36	70 19	193 73
Verdi, No. 5.....	38	73 73	31 08
Huffman's, No. 6.....	47	84 10	325 78
Wyo. No. 10.....	48	71 72	2455 17
Wadsworth, No. 11.....	62	103 08	128 94
Brown's, No. 12.....	33	66 39	99 59
Rich Truckee, No. 14.....	43	77 78	507 94
Peavine, No. 15.....	17	40 15	339 89

Respectfully,  
ALSON DAWSON,  
County Superintendent of Schools.

## BORN.

HYDE.—To the wife of C. B. Hyde at the English Mill—a daughter.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE RENO POSTOFFICE JULY 12. Parties calling for any of these letters will please say "advertised."

Arlington, Thom	Jakeper, Miss
Anderson, Mrs K G	Keeler, Mrs F T-2
Graver, Geo	Keeler, T
Blackburn, M O	Llanini, C
Brady, John A	Latta, Chester
Brewer, Mrs B	Labreak, M R
Bush, J C	Lemieux, P
Bourdeane, Joseph	McGillvery, M
Burtch, Samuel	McCurran, Patrick
Bewick, Wm	McHenry, Mrs C H
Craige, Kate-2	Moyse, Mrs C
Conley, Dwight	Miller, Mary E
Coghlin, Dana	Milk, T C
Couzens, C W	Martineau, Joe
Cassell, Tommy	Morris, Byron F
Canonica, Lucio	Phillips, Miss C A
Champion, E H	Pitts, George
Danning, B D	Perry, Robert W
Daniel, Geo M	Palmer, Miss Viola
Deischand, Ellis	Parram, J B
Dan, Mr	Ogle, J C
Evans, Mr	Oliviero, I
Ewenk, Wm	Prineas, Joseph
Edwards, E J-2	Offner, Jacob
Flinders, B S	Richardson, A
Freuden, H	Rice, H F
Graver, Geo	Rhoads, Sam H
Gregory, Cha	Smith, Edna-2
Gould, Mrs Warren	Smith, W F
Gould, Miss Onie	Smith, Christy
Gramer, O S	Snelling, John
Hanan, Mrs Adie	Sinar, Manuel
Harrison, Wm J	Shackley, Eben
Haskell, Perry R	Sherman, U S
Herbert, Pierre	Smith, C S
Hallinan, R S	Sthomysen, J M
Hartien, Gilbert	Thompson, J W
Jenkins, David	Thompson, Jas
Johnson, Joseph-2	Tracy, Marcin
Jones, Miss Manie	Williams, Chas A

S. M. JAMISON, Postmaster.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Ex-Senator Ramsey of Minnesota has been offered and has accepted the portfolio of the war office. He takes it upon McCrarty's retirement.

The purser and boat's crew of the ill-fated steamer State of Virginia landed at Sherbrook. They left Sable Island on Sunday, when all the passengers saved were well. The weather had been fine since leaving New York.

The stockholders of the Northern Pacific railroad will take the whole subscription of \$2,000,000 for the construction of 180 miles of the road, from the Columbia river eastward to Pen d'Oreille lake. The rails have already been purchased.

General Wolsley telegraphs from Pietrmaritzburg (June 30) to the War Office as follows: "I believe that I can be finished this season. I hope to reach Port on Wednesday. From there I will join Colonel Wool and the second division, near Ulundini."

A Yankton telegram says: The boy of Ben Arnold was found hanging by the neck to the limb of a tree at Chain De Roche, twenty-five miles above Fort Thompson, last Saturday. The supposition is that he had been doing something bad, and was hung as an example to other evil-doers.

## THE HELIOGRAPH.

A Wonderful Instrument—The Little Mirror That Signals Over One Hundred Miles.

[Mining and Scientific Press.]

Devices for signaling, very similar to the heliograph or "sun writer," have been in use for ages. As far back as the Persian invasion of Greece polished metal surfaces were used to flash the rays of the sun and give warnings of one kind or another. The signaling in this and other cases was, however, imperfect, and could not be carried on over a space of more than 18 miles. But the instrument now in use, the Mance heliograph is a great improvement, for it not only concentrates the sun's rays, but it flashes them with the utmost precision to any required spot, irrespective of the relative location of the sun. It is also provided with a finger key, so that flashes may be made of long or short duration, thus permitting the employment of the

## MORSE TELEGRAPHIC ALPHABET.

Under favorable conditions intercourse has been carried on through the medium of two of these instruments over a distance of nearly 100 miles, and at several points occupied by the English army at Afghanistan, regular communication is maintained at distances of not less than 50 miles by heliographic signals. The instrument weighs only seven pounds and can be carried and worked by one man. It is, of course, useless in cloudy weather. It has already been proposed to establish a systematic telegraphic communication between various islands in the West Indies by this process, and before long it will be adopted as a means of signaling between vessels when at sea.

## Flowing by Electricity.

From the Chicago News.

At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Science, M. Tresca gave an account of some experiments in plying by electricity which he witnessed at Sermaise, in the Marne. A Gramme machine, making 1200 revolutions a minute, and driven by a steam engine, was connected to a second Gramme at a distance of 440 yards, and caused the latter to revolve at the rate of 1140 revolutions to the minute, the electricity produced by the first machine being thus converted into work. The second machine was connected to a third at a distance of 210 yards, and these two worked cables attached to a double Brabant plow. According to M. Tresca, the experiment was very successful, the work accomplished representing the equivalent of three-horse power, while one-half of the motive power obtained from the steam engine was really transferred to a distance of 1000 yards from the furnace.

## Thirst in the Desert.

From the New York Sun.

Five young men belonging to a government surveying expedition got lost on the sterile plains of Colorado. After a day of wandering without water, they disagreed as to the best direction to take, and two went one way while three went another. The two found a camp after intense suffering and thirst. A party hurried out to search for the other three. When they were discovered two were dead, and the third lived only long enough to drink a little water—the first in five days. At about the same time \$30,000 fell to him by the death of a relative in Baltimore.

## Plutes as Bait for Leeches.

At Pyramid Lake, says the *Enterprise*, the Pintefishermen resort to what would appear to be a very disagreeable expedient in order to obtain bait. They divert themselves of their clothing and go into certain shallow pools, where they lie and wallow about for a time, when they come out stark full of huge black leeches. By the time they have stripped off the ugly creatures they are covered with blood from head to foot. The leeches are used bait for trout.



## BY TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

### TAKING DOWN GLENN.

An Ocean Steamer Wrecked on Sable Island.

Indians Murder a White Man at Tulsa—The Women's Walking Match—Coming English Races—Steamer Ashore Near Halifax—The Bullion and Exchequer Mine Frauds.

#### Steamer Wrecked.

HALIFAX, July 17.—Steamer State of Virginia, from New York for Glasgow, went ashore on Sable Island, at 7:45 P. M. last Saturday.

#### English Races.

LONDON, July 17.—Entries for the great three year old races of '81 have been published. They show very many American nominations. Lorillard has nominated six horses; J. R. Keene five, and M. H. Sanford two for the Derby.

#### Murder and Lynching.

VINALLA, Cal., July 17.—Arthur Townsend, a young man of Plano, Tulare county, was murdered by Indians in the mountains on Tule river a few days ago. The murderers were lynched by white men.

#### Taking Him Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—At the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, yesterday afternoon and evening, the propriety of taking Glenn off the ticket was discussed. Glenn was present and said he was first nominated by the H. B.'s, and that in justice to them he would have to support their ticket. The Committee, after the conference, debated the question, and adjourned, without taking any action, until next Saturday. It is said that a majority of the Committee favor taking Glenn off, and that the movement is in the interest of Governor Irwin, whose name is likely to take the place of Glenn's.

#### The Walking Women.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—In the women's walking match, at twelve o'clock to-day the score stood: La Chapelle, 41 miles; Francis Edwards, 38; Donley, 37; others below 30 miles.

#### Bullion and Exchequer.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—At the regular executive session this afternoon John W. Coleman called the attention of the San Francisco Board to glaring frauds alleged to have been perpetrated by the inside manipulators of the Bullion and Exchequer mines. He brought facts and figures to sustain his position and impress upon the minds of the members of the institution the importance of demanding a reform and honest management. It was resolved to make an investigation by the Board of the affair, and the Executive Committee now has the matter in charge.

### ZULU WAR OVER.

John Hope Gets Twenty Years—Death of General Barry—New Hampshire Legislation on Freights and Fares—Garibaldi Denied Divorce—Probable End of Zulu War.

#### The Zulu War.

LONDON, July 18.—The Zulu war is believed to be practically at an end.

#### Garibaldi Still Married.

ROME, July 18.—Garibaldi's application for a divorce has been denied.

#### Fares and Freights Regulated.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The New Hampshire legislature has passed a bill regulating fares and freights.

#### Death of Gen. Barry.

BALTIMORE, July 18.—General William F. Barry, Colonel second artillery in command at Fort McHenry, died to-day.

#### Bank Robber Sentenced.

NEW YORK, July 18.—John Hope, convicted of robbing the Manhattan Savings Bank of three million dollars in securities and cash, has been sentenced to the state prison for twenty years.

#### Eucalyptus for Cold in the Head.

A European writer asserts that acute coryza, or cold in the head, is cured in half an hour by chewing the leaf of the eucalyptus and slowly swallowing the saliva. Its action is doubtless similar to that of cubela, which will produce the same effect.

### ASSESSMENTS TAKEN OFF.

Bodie Declares a Dividend of One Dollar.

Yellow Fever Increasing—Panic Expected at Memphis—Suicide at Sacramento—Lynching in Texas—The Schultz Investigation Continues—Score of the Walking Match at Noon To-Day—Democrats Retain Glenn.

#### Assessments Off Bullion and Exchequer.

The assessments of \$1 50 each on Bullion and Exchequer were rescinded to-day. The examining committee, however, announce their intention to proceed with the investigation.

#### The Women Walkers.

In the woman's walking match at 12:30 to-day the score stood: Chapelle 145 miles; Edwards, 110; Danley, 108; Maynard, 108; Walton, 74.

#### Lynching in Texas.

MARLESTON, July 18.—The negro Marcus Floyd, who attempted an outrage on a white girl in Floyd county, was taken from the jail yesterday morning by an armed mob and hanged to a tree by the roadside.

#### One More Unfortunate.

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—A woman of the town named Ada Kemper took laudanum last night with suicidal intent, and was found dead.

#### A Bodie Dividend.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Bodie to-day declared a dividend of one dollar per share; first dividend from new ore.

#### Democrats Retain Glenn.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The Democratic State Central Committee keep Glenn on the ticket. On the question of removing him the vote stood 23 against, 7 for.

#### The Fight at Memphis.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Large numbers of sisters of charity arrived at Nashville from Memphis yesterday. The refugees say that the worst has not yet been told, and successive stampedes must result within the next few days.

#### More New Cases.

MEMPHIS, July 19.—There are three new cases of yellow fever this morning.

#### ARTIFICIAL COLD.

An Invention of Great Practical Value—Refrigeration by Machinery, without Ice or Chemicals.

#### From the Chicago News.

The transportation of live and dead meat from the New to the Old World has rapidly grown into a very important business, and the ocean steamship refrigerator has been so improved that it was thought nothing more could be added. But now we learn that a Mr. Coleman, of Glasgow, Scotland, has invented a process of producing a low temperature in sea going vessels without the use of ice, or any chemical agency whatever, whereby an unlimited amount of cold can be manufactured on shipboard by the purely mechanical process of compressing and expanding ordinary air. The inventor has.

#### MADE A CONVINCING TEST

on the Circassia of the Anchor Line. On the 16th of last month this vessel landed at Glasgow a consignment of meat, consisting of 1,216 quarters of beef, and 250 carcasses of mutton, which had been kept, by this process, at a uniform temperature of about 38 deg. Fahr. throughout the voyage. The machinery on board the Circassia is capable of discharging 500 cubic feet of air cooled to 40 deg. or 50 deg. Fahr. per minute; an amount found in practice to be sufficient for keeping at 38 deg. Fahr. a chamber of 16,000 cubic feet measurement, with an external temperature of 60 deg. to 80 deg. The London Times asserts that Mr. Eastman, of New York, has arranged with the patentees for using their apparatus in connection with his gigantic trade; also that the United States have sent a commission to examine, with the view of utilizing the invention in Southern refrigerating vessels to prevent.

#### THE SPREAD OF YELLOW FEVER.

The English War Office and the India Office are also investigating the process, with a view to the supply of cool, pure air to barracks, hospitals, and other such buildings. In fact, the uses to which such a valuable invention can be put can not now be forecast. To mitigate, for instance, the tropical heats of voyages through the Dead Sea to Africa, etc., such a process must prove of inestimable benefit. By this new process ice is altogether dispensed with, and hence, the transportation of dead meat becomes safer, easier, and more economical. If all that is claimed for it comes true, we may very shortly expect a very rapid increase in the meat-transportation trade.

### INDIAN BARBARITY.

A Three Year Old Papoose Buried Alive in the Grave of a Warrior.

#### (Silver Reef Miner.)

The death of a Ute buck near Toquerville, Utah, a short time ago, showed that the old chief who begs biscuits at that settlement is blooded. He forthwith decided to kill a squaw to accompany his favorite warrior, but the squaw, getting a hint of her intended funeral, hid herself so effectively that no clue could be got of her whereabouts. As the time allowed for the sacrifice was rapidly passing, the old chief, in order not to be defeated, selected a three-year old papoose, which he took from its mother and buried in the grave of the deceased. The head of the child was left projecting out of the ground so that it could breathe, but he allowed no one to go near it. Bishop Bringham, discovering the commotion in the tribe, traced out the cause and saved the life of the child after it had been in the situation described two or three days. The mother of the child was afraid to tell what had happened, though she was observed to be grief-stricken. The Toquerville people thought seriously of burying the old Lamanite with his head the other way, but he insisted the religion of the Putes required him to do what he had done.

#### Plumas Jab-Jabs.

[From the National July 14.]

The constitutional convention met at the town hall on Tuesday and nominated a full ticket.

The grasshoppers are coming down the river from Beckworth Valley, and had reached the head of Mohawk when last heard from.

The dwelling house belonging to Isaac Hall, in Greenville, caught fire from a defective stovepipe on Sunday last, and burned to the ground. An organ and sewing machine was all that was saved. No insurance. Loss estimated at \$2,000.

K. McClellan and Mat. Juhl were severely injured on Thursday in a tunnel at Butterfly, by the fall of a large rock. McClellan had some bad cuts on his head and back, and Juhl lost a little finger, which was mashed to powder. Dr. Fiske attended them and they are doing as well as possible.

One of the sneak-thieves who have been loafing around town was arrested one day last week on a telegram from the officers in Chico that he was wanted there on a charge of burglary. Marshall Russell, of that place, came up on Saturday and took him away. He also took Jeff. Dunlap, who was wanted as a witness.

Just as we go to press we learn that Mr. J. G. Maxwell, of Butterfly, met with a very serious accident on Friday. A team which he was driving ran away and upset the wagon, throwing Maxwell out and breaking his ribs, one of which punctured the lungs. He has been unconscious most of the time since, and Dr. Fiske, who attends him, thinks the case a serious one.

#### Walking at San Francisco.

The walking match at San Francisco was won by Edwards. The match ended Tuesday night. Over 10,000 persons were present at the finish. The score was announced as follows: Edwards, 371 miles and three laps, winning the belt and first money, \$10,000. McIntyre, 364 miles and 3 laps, second money—\$750. Bowman, 357 miles and 4 laps, third money—\$500. Callahan, 353 miles, fourth money—\$250. Scott, 315 miles and 4 laps. Newhoff, 246 miles and 6 laps. Kennan, 218 miles and 3 laps. Armstrong, 203 miles and 2 laps. McFarland, 188 miles and 3 laps. Santos, 184; Thomson, 180; Chenoweth, 172. It is understood that several of the contestants have challenges prepared for Edwards. The contest was a great financial success.

The ladies' match began at one o'clock this morning, and will continue six days.

#### Platinum Wanted.

From the Virginia Chronicle.

Recently Mr. Edison exchanged several letters with Professor Stewart of Virginia on the subject of platinum, where it is likely to be found, etc. In his last reply Professor Stewart stated that in Santa Clara county, California, platinum exists in a seam of talc, enclosed in hard schistose rock. About two years ago men worked the mine, selling the platinum in San Francisco for \$12 or \$15 an ounce. Edison offers \$20,000 for the discovery of a mine of that rare metal.

A terrific thunder shower, with a high wind and hail, swept over Woodville, N. H., recently. Hail fell the size of hen's eggs. Several houses were unroofed and sheds blown down, and not a house in town but what had the windows broken. The crops are ruined and the damage to vegetation is very heavy.

Arizona—Spanish for arid zone or dry region.

"When your Liver is Torpid, And Stomach feels bad, Go to your gruglet, For Sanford's New Pad."

[TAKE NO OTHER. SEE ADVERTISEMENT.]

### SILVER DEPRECIATION.

What a Great English Financial Authority Thinks About It.

From the New York Nation.

Mr. Goschen, who is, perhaps, one of the highest financial authorities in the world, has delivered a very important speech on the silver question in the House of Commons, apropos of Indian Finance. He strongly deprecates any legislation about the depreciation of silver. He ascribes it in a much greater degree to the German demonetization than to the large production of the American mines, and, strange to say, makes no mention whatever of the cause assigned by Mr. Murat Halstead, the great Silver Prophet of the West—viz., the demonetization of silver in the United States in 1873; which looks as if Mr. Goschen did not keep up with the literature of the subject. He thinks that the German sales

#### ARE NOW NEARLY AT AN END.

The power of India to absorb silver he considered practically unabated, and he is totally opposed to interfering with the process by substituting a gold for a silver standard. He is also opposed to the introduction of the gold standard into any country in which it is not now in use, believing it to be for the good of the world that nations which like silver should keep it. But he declared "it was a perfectly different thing to say that those countries which had a gold currency ought to embarrass themselves with a silver currency as well," here again showing that he has not read Mr. Halstead's celebrated "silver articles."

#### Gold Near Boca.

Nevada City Herald.

John Berry and J. S. Thompson, of this city, during last week visited a point on Prosser Creek, about six miles in a northwesterly direction from Boca, with a view of finding gravel mines. The gravel range there looks very similar to the pay gravel on the western slope of the Sierra, and upon prospecting the surface they found gold in similar quantities. They were unable to ascertain how far they were above bed rock. They think the gravel bed is at least fifty feet thick. They returned with a conviction that with proper investigation valuable placer mines may be discovered in that neighborhood, and they contemplate forming a company for that purpose. The gold found was coarse washed, having the appearance of being regular channel gold. We believe that heretofore no placer mines of this character have been found in California, east of the summit of the Sierra Nevada.

#### Novel Car Lamps.

The inventor, George Westinghouse, has devised a lamp for passenger cars, which, he thinks, will supersede the ordinary oil lamp. It has been tried with satisfaction on the North British Railway, Scotland, for sometime. The use of the Westinghouse brake places at disposal a large amount of compressed air. When air is passed over benzine or similar light hydrocarbons, it becomes saturated with the hydrocarbon vapor, and may then be burned just like ordinary illuminating gas. Beneath each car, therefore, a long cylinder is placed, which is filled with felt saturated with petroleum. A current of compressed air entering the cylinder at one end and escaping at the other is led up to the roof of the car and burned in lamps of very elegant construction.

#### The Crops.

The July returns to the Department of Agriculture show that the corn crop will excel last year's. Some decrease in Ohio and Indiana, but an increase of seven per cent in Illinois. In Texas it is not over half a crop. The Northern states show a fair condition, while those west of the Mississippi river show a very high average, in some cases over 100. The tobacco average for the whole country shows a decrease.

The condition of the whole country is slightly below that of July 1, 1878. The Spring wheat returns for July give the average condition of Spring wheat at 91 against 105 on July 1, 1879.

The July returns for Winter wheat show an average condition of 91 against 101 for July, 1878.

#### The Pilgrim Mothers.

A vivacious young lady having been asked what she thought of the Pilgrim Fathers, replied that she thought them "dreadful old fellows." And she added, that she was greatly pleased with the remark of a speaker at one of the annual dinners of the New England society, who, amid the usual toasting of the Pilgrim Fathers, suggested that something should be said in laudation of the Pilgrim Mothers, who had been obliged to endure all the sufferings that the Pilgrim Fathers encountered, and the Pilgrim Fathers themselves beside.

#### Chinese Immigration.

The number of passengers arriving at San Francisco by sea from foreign ports last month was 2373, and the number of departures was 369. These figures include 1,824 arrivals from China and Japan, against 301 departures, showing a gain of over 1500. This is the largest net gain from that source for many months.

### FARMERS' STORE

### CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

CORNER VIRGINIA AND SECOND STREETS,

RENO NEVADA.

WILL OFFER TO THE PUBLIC, FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE.

At Lower Rates than any other

Store in the State of Nevada

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF—

Groceries.

Provisions.

Hardware.

Glassware,

Tinware,

Crockery.

Liquors and Tobacco.

And everything that is usually kept in

a First Class Store

WE ALSO KEEP ON HAND

### AGRICULTURAL

### IMPLEMENTS

Of all Descriptions

JOHN CAHLAN.

MANAGER

100,000 CASES SOLD IN 187

Simmond's Medicated Nabob Whiskey, Great Remedy!

Strongly recommended by the Medical Faculty for all cases of Nervousness, Debility, Indigestion, Fever, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Chills, Etc.

SIMMOND'S NABOB WHISKEY

Consumers are referred to the following extract from the report of an eminent Public Analyst:

This is pure barley and wheat spirit, remarkable in fragrance, which impart a delicate aroma, at the same time gradually increasing its value as a digestive stimulant. The solid residue contains a large amount of tannin, derived from storing in oak casks, which imparts to fine old whisky one of its valuable individual qualities. The amount of the residue proves the whisky to be free from the excessive amount of coloring and sweetening so generally used in adulterating. In fact, in two words, it is the PUREST WHISKY, and will not only supply a public want, but will be of the greatest value to the physician in those cases where pure whiskies are the most useful of all medicine.

G. COOKE, M. D.

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Sole Agents for Washoe County.

PIKE & YOUNG,



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HAIR JEWELRY,

Devices and Every Kind of Hair Work

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apr10-3m



## BY TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

## THE SOUTHERN SCOURGE.

## Yellow Fever Spreading Fast at Memphis.

Boiler Explosion at Sacramento—A Rebellious India-Indians Threatening in Dakota—The Reports from Memphis—A Panic in Progress.

## Sioux on the War-Path.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The Tribune's Bismarck special says General Miles is in the neighborhood of Bear Paw mountains where he expects to find a large body of Sioux. The General's fighting force does not exceed six hundred men.

## Yellow Fever in New York.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Two cases of yellow fever at New York, one fatal. The Government sent 1500 tents and 10,000 rations to Memphis.

## Latest From Memphis.

MEMPHIS, July 21.—A great panic prevails. The exodus of citizens is in full progress. Business is almost entirely suspended and the outlook is very gloomy.

## Rebellion in India.

CALCUTTA, July 21.—The disturbance in Rampa District, Madras Presidency, against the tax on palm trees has assumed the form of an open rebellion. Of four companies of Sepoys these four months only four men remain effective.

## Fifteen New Cases.

MEMPHIS, July 21.—Fifteen new cases of yellow fever are reported to Board of Health this morning. Among the most prominent are W. C. Coppinger and wife, George Nail, and two Misses Raja. Two deaths have occurred—W. C. Coppinger and Dr. J. C. Harris.

## Boiler Explosion at Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Two boilers at the railroad shops in Sacramento, exploded yesterday, killing J. M. Keys, fireman, and wounding several others slightly. The shops were damaged to the extent of ten thousand dollars.

## THE YELLOW FEVER.

The Revolution at Panama—Suicide at Chicago—The Yellow Fever Raging at Memphis—Railroad Strike in Missouri—A Sad Story.

## Suicide at Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Elizabeth and Annie Trowbridge, suicided by hanging at Chicago yesterday, because their father had taken their property from them and they were penniless.

## Railroad Strike in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—Between 200 and 300 railroad workers employed as warehousemen and freight handlers at the yards in East St. Louis struck today for an increase of wages. They had been receiving a dollar a day and demanded a dollar and a quarter.

## Disappointment and Death.

DECATUR, Ill., July 21.—Mrs. Rhineheart in attempting to rescue her daughter, Miss Honiker, from the Sangamon river, went down with her and both were drowned. Miss Honiker had plunged into the stream, after having waited at the Catholic church for a young man who was to have married her to-day.

## Revolution at Panama Ended.

PANAMA, July 22.—The revolution in Magdalena is over and President Robles is in prison. About six hundred lives were lost in the struggle.

## The Situation at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, July 22.—Five new cases reported to the Board of Health this morning. Four deaths have occurred since last night. The two colored military companies, McLehans Guards and Memphis Zouaves have volunteered their services to protect property in the city if necessary arises.

Tulare Lake is said to be receding. Should it continue to fall as rapidly as it has during the last two years, it will be but a few years till the bottom of the large lake is dry land. Crops are being raised this year on land over which a steamer sailed three years ago.

## THE ZULU WAR.

## A Great Battle at Isandula. The Zulus Defeated With Great Loss.

"Yellow Jack" in the South—Nurses on the Way—The Verdict in the Buford Case—Butler Nominated for Treasurer of Pennsylvania—Blood Freely Flowing in Africa.

## The Zulus Defeated.

LONDON, July 23.—Lord Clarendon's advance, on July 3, was attacked by fifteen thousand Zulus at Isandula. The Zulus were defeated with a loss of 800; British loss, 10 killed and 53 wounded. The British then advanced farther in the enemy's country and burned Ulundi.

## Another Nomination.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 23.—Samuel Butler, of Chester, has been nominated for State Treasurer by the Republican convention.

## The Fever Spreads.

MEMPHIS, July 23.—Thirteen new cases were reported this morning and one death. The fever seems to be gradually spreading in the northern portion of the city and in Chelsea, which up to yesterday had been exempt. The authorities are still looking about for a site on which to establish camps.

## Nurses for Memphis.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Episcopal order of Sisters of St. Mary's will send nurses to their Memphis branch.

## Buford's Sentence.

OWENSON, Ky., July 23.—The jury in the Buford case, after being out eighteen hours, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and fixed the punishment at imprisonment for life.

## THE GREAT RUSSIAN ROBBERY.

A Daring Scheme Successfully Carried Out—Burglary of the Russian Treasury—1,567,000 Roubles Stolen.

## [From the Golos.]

In the city of Kherson a house, next to the government treasury buildings was let, and a lady, about 40 years old, under the name of Mrs. Dr. Nikitine, took it on June 5. As it needed repairs, which the house-keeper would not make, the lady herself engaged two plasterers, who began work before she took possession and continued it afterward. The lady had a cook, a young woman with a child. There seemed nothing suspicious about the party. But on June 23 the officer entering the vault of the treasury found some trunks broken open and 1,567,000 roubles stolen. It was strange that out of seven trunks there only the three which contained the most of the money were opened. Neither the tenants of the neighboring house nor the quasi-plasterers could anywhere be found. Mrs. Nikitine's house was locked, and when it was broken into alarming discoveries were made. In the kitchen floor there was an opening capable of admitting a man; beneath the floor was a narrow subterranean passage by which the treasury vault had been entered. The passage connected with the outside by the stove pipes, which apparently served to supply air to the workers under ground.

The wall of the vault was broken from the passage. In the house the following articles were found: The ashes of the plasterers' clothes in the stove, a small lantern, a crowbar, paints for the disguise of the face, empty wine and beer bottles, the remnants of cigarettes, a bottle of pepper spirits from the neighboring drug store, Bologna sausages, sardines and cheese.

The neighbors stated that they saw the lady leave the house on Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, and that two unknown men, carrying bags, left in a drosky on the morning of the same day. All the drosky drivers of the city were at once summoned and closely questioned without any result.

It was found that only bills of large denominations (100 roubles and upwards) had been taken, and that the small bills had been put aside. The government papers had been left, but the passport blanks, conscripts' blanks and internal revenue stamps were gone. It is apparent that the thieves were aware of all the contents of the trunks in the treasury.

Telegrams were immediately sent to all the important points of the empire; the city and the neighboring villages were at once occupied by the soldiers; the most skillful detectives are employed. But as yet the thieves have not been found.

When your Liver is Torpid, And Stomach feels bad, Go to your gruggist, For Sanford's New Pad.

## PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Some of the Idaho farmers claim sixty bushels of wheat to the acre. There is more building in Boise City this summer than there has been for several years.

For the first time in the history of Sutter Creek, Amador county, there is not a single stamp running at any of the quartz mills in that vicinity.

The Chico Enterprise says: Diphtheria is in the vicinity of Live Oak station. Six deaths of children in the past few weeks have been reported.

A little daughter of Michael Faber, who lives near Auburn, was scalded to death last Wednesday by a bucketful of hot water falling over her.

Chief of Police Stevens of Sacramento offers a reward of \$200 for the capture of Wong Gio, who shot and killed Ah Let Tuesday night in that city.

An engineer is now making examination of the route over the Blue Mountains, Oregon, by the Ruckle road, with a view of ascertaining its practicability for the proposed railway line.

The Silver Reef Miner says that the well-known Ben Tasker is suspended from a cedar limb, at Desert Springs. Ben has been hung heretofore a number of times.

Colonel W. H. Paul was killed near Tecoma on Friday by getting caught in the machinery of a steam thrasher. Colonel Paul was well known in the central and northern parts of the state.

The want of water is being severely felt in all the southern counties of Utah. In many places, notably around Fillmore and Corn Creek, cattle are dying in great numbers. The drought has had no parallel in thirty years.

Personal journalism in Arizona: One editor writes of another thus: "The pillar of filth who edits the blackmailer at Phoenix had better put the hair of his teeth before he tries to write lies about respectable people."

George C. Gorham made a speech in support of Glenn at Union Hall in San Francisco last Saturday evening. The listeners were in the main Workmen. At the close of the speech three cheers were given for Mr. White, the W. P. C. candidate for governor, by a large number of those present.

J. G. McCracken was thrown from his buggy at Sacramento on Saturday and seriously injured. One of the horses ran against a car and was killed by the concussion. The other horse was badly injured. The team was worth \$2,000.

A young squaw, of the Sitka tribe, was accused of witchcraft, the other day, and sentenced to be burned at the stake. Captain Beardsley, of the U. S. ship Jamestown, then in port, threatened to hang the entire tribe if they burned the woman, and the burning was postponed.

A large granary, belonging to Goldman & Co., of Phoenix, Arizona, was burned on the 13th instant. About 150,000 pounds of wheat and barley were destroyed; loss, \$40,000. The citizens generally aided in extinguishing the fire, and were afterwards refreshed with three barrels of beer.

All the stake races but one for the state fair have filled with not less than three horses in any one race, and as high as sixteen in some. The purse entries are not yet due. The programme shows it to be one of the finest ever filled in the history of the state.

Business is brisk in El Dorado and other foothill counties. The Placerville Republican says: "We heard more inquiry for help during the past week than at any time since our residence here. The unusual activity in mining, and unusually large crops, account for it, probably."

The Pendleton, Ogn., Independent, of the 10th inst., says: Lieutenant Farrow received orders and on Wednesday last left with his scouts for Salmon River, where there is said to be a few Bannock Indians pillaging, and report says some citizens have been killed.

Sunday afternoon Thomas Cope, Paul Bischofsky, Joseph Zagodi and a man named Fisher went out on the bay at San Francisco in a small skiff. Off Hunter's Point a sea filled the boat, which capsized. Cope, who could not swim, clung to the boat and fired his pistol to call assistance. The others struck out for the shore, about a quarter of a mile distant, but all sank before reaching it. A Chinaman rescued Cope.

## An Opera for Reno.

From the Stock Exchange.

The implements of justice were again brought out at Reno yesterday, and a citizen was soon parading the suburbs in a feathered hat with a lining. Ralph Rackstraw McEwen, once the roaring tenor of Reno, and now the boss warbler of the Comstock, is engaged in composing an original opera for the exclusive use of Reno. As the moon sets behind Mount Davidson, and the first faint glimmer of the dawn appears across the Forty Mile Desert, the slumbering policeman is aroused by "Sing hey the merry feathers and the tar! Sing hey the useful bucket that you are!"

## THE MINING MANIA.

The Mining Fever of 1865—Freighting Across the Plains—The Rush for Colorado.

From the New York Times.

After California had settled down to steady work, and the placer mining—the "poor man's mining" as it is called in the West—had given way largely to the working of quartz veins, which requires expensive machinery; and associated capital to defray the great cost of the work, a furious excitement broke out about Colorado. It lasted till after the close of the war. It began in 1858—9, with the rush for Pike's Peak, though, in reality, the mining was not done within a hundred miles of it. Where Denver now stands, along Cherry Creek, and away up west and north in the mountains, were the places to which the miners swarmed. In 1863 the excitement commenced here; in 1865 it was at its height. Probably the men who made the most money in that great time of mad speculation were the freighters across the plains. Mining machinery was sent out to an extent that old Plainsmen and mining engineers who remember those days speak of with astonishment. There was

## NO PACIFIC RAILROAD THEN;

and from the Missouri river to the mountains everything had to be carried on wagons. Nebraska City and Atchison were the two chief points. One gentleman who was engaged in mining then, says that the amount of every kind of mining machinery stored at Atchison was so great that the warehouse could not contain it all, and the levee for two or three acres was covered with it. The parcels got mixed up in frightful confusion, and he had to spend two days searching the storage places of one freighting firm to find the stuff he was looking for. Many companies spent all their money in getting the machinery out to the Missouri, and many more in endeavoring to get it across the plains. The Sioux Indians were exceedingly troublesome in those days, and freights went up to 15, 20, 25, and even

## 30 CENTS A POUND.

Thousands upon thousands of pounds of machinery went at these rates. All along the trail the ruins of broken down trains were to be seen; here a wagon, there a boiler; here portions of a stamp mill, there dead horses and mules, and dead oxen were fairly sprinkled along the route. Sometimes parties who had charge of affairs would think to save money by doing their own freighting, and purchasing wagons and cattle, and send a train out under the command of some man who possibly had never done freighting before in his life. Disaster was almost inevitable; the cattle were either stampeded by the Indians, or by bad management perished from overwork, starvation and thirst. But still, while the mania raged, as fast as one concern went down another came on, until at last the bubble burst, and thousands of honest people were ruined; a few shrewd speculators made money, and such a deep distrust of mining enterprises was engendered that until recently no banker or broker here would touch the shares, or any one invest money in them.

## SNAKES IN NEW MEXICO.

Incidents of the Climate—Rattlesnakes, Centipedes and Tarantulas.

From the Boston Herald.

New Mexico has a brilliant climate; one could hardly desire a better, but there are incidents about that climate. A gentleman built a handsome frame house in central New Mexico, and took his family to live in it. It came winter, and a fire was regularly built in the kitchen stove. One day the cat was about to get under the stove according to the custom of its kind, when it was observed to give a jump of an unusual altitude, and a number of eloquent snarls. Investigation showed a rattlesnake curled up under and enjoying the heat of the stove. The snake was killed, but the next day another one appeared in the same place. This thing was kept up for some days. A snake was killed every day. Finally one was found in the gentleman's bed. He watched to see where they came from, and in the end satisfied himself on this point. Breaking away the wooden plank which lined the wall at the junction of the floor in the kitchen, he came upon a nest of rattlesnakes in the wainscoting. Emigrants never sleep on the ground in New Mexico. Another pleasant feature of the climate is to wake up in the middle of the night and hear a centipede scratching over the counterpane. These ugly little devils leave dark red trails on the flesh they crawl over. Tarantulas are quite sociable fellows in this happy country. In handling old tapestry, or window curtains, you are very likely to put your fingers on a centipede or a tarantula.

## Fire Insurance.

Now is the time to insure. Hot days and windy weather are favorable to fires. The prudent business man will never be without the means of giving additional security to his business. L. S. Burchard is the agent for the following seven Board Insurance Companies: Home Mutual, of San Francisco; Phoenix, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Commonwealth, of Boston; Standard, of New Zealand; Lycoming, of Pa.; Faneuil Hall, of Boston, and Scottish Commercial of Glasgow. He will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him, and respectfully solicits public patronage.

## CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

## CALIFORNIA STATE

## AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S

## SPEED PROGRAMME.

1879.

## State Board of Agriculture for 1879:

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Secretary.....J. N. HOAG, Sacramento  
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DANIEL FLINT.....Sacramento  
G. W. COLBY.....Napa, Butte County  
CYRUS JONES.....San Jose

## First Day, MONDAY, Sept. 8th.

No. 1. RUNNING. Stake for two year olds which have never started in a race; \$25 each; \$10 forfeit; \$150 added. Five furlongs.  
No. 2. RUNNING. Purse, \$150; \$125 to first horse; \$25 to second. Three-quarters of a mile.  
No. 3. RUNNING. Stake for three year olds which have never won first or second money; \$50 to each; 25 forfeit; \$250 added. One and one-eighth miles.  
No. 4. RUNNING. Purse, \$300; \$200 to first horse; 75 to second; 30 to third. Heats of a mile. Free for all.  
No. 5. RUNNING. Hurdle Race. Stake of \$25 each; 10 forfeit; 150 added. One and a quarter miles, over five hurdles three feet six inches high. Weight 125 lbs.

## Second Day, TUESDAY, Sept. 9th.

No. 6. Trotting. 2:34 class. Purse \$1500; first horse, 900; second, 450; third, 150.  
No. 7. Trotting. Four year old or under class. Purse, \$800; first horse, 400; second, 200; third, 80.  
No. 8. Trotting. 2:40 class. Purse \$1,000; first horse, 600; second, 300; third, 100.

## Third Day, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10th.

No. 9. RUNNING. Stake for all two year olds; three-quarters of a mile. \$50 each; 25 forfeit; 300 added.  
No. 10. RUNNING. Stake free for all ages. First horse, 900; second, 450; third, 150. One and one-eighth miles.  
No. 11. RUNNING. Stake for three year olds. \$50 each; 25 forfeit; 300 added. One and a quarter miles.  
No. 12. RUNNING. Stake of \$25 each p. p. Gold medal, value \$100 added. One mile, for amateur riders; weights, 160 pounds. The riders must be members of the State Agricultural Society, of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, or some regular jockey club, and no one who makes a business of riding horses, or who has ever ridden a race for money, or is engaged in the employment of training in any capacity, will be eligible. Nomination must be made in the name of the person who is to ride, the horse named to the Secretary, on Monday, the first day of the Fair.

## CALIFORNIA CUP.

No. 13. RUNNING. Handicap. Sweepstakes. \$50 each; 25 forfeit; 10 declaration; 500 added. Two and a quarter miles. Second horse to receive 100; third to save stake. Weights announced August fifteenth; declaration to be made September first.

## Fourth Day, THURSDAY, Sept. 11th.

No. 14. Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse, \$1200; first horse, 720; second, 360; third, 120.  
No. 15. Trotting. Two year old or under class. Purse, \$400; first horse, 240; second, 120; third, 40.  
No. 16. Trotting. Three year old or under class. Purse, \$600; first horse, 360; second, 180; third, 60.

## Fifth Day, FRIDAY, Sept. 12th.

No. 17. RUNNING. Stake for two year olds. \$50 each; 25 forfeit; 300 added. One mile. The winner of the two year old race on Wednesday to carry seven pounds; the second in that race, five pounds; and the third, three pounds above their rule weight.  
No. 18. RUNNING. Free handicap purse, 150; 100 to first horse; 50 to second; 20 to third. One and three quarter miles. Entries to be made July fifteenth; weights announced August fifteenth.  
No. 19. RUNNING. Stake for three year olds. \$50 each; 25 forfeit; 300 added. One and five eighths miles. The winner of Wednesday's race to carry seven pounds; the second in that day's race, five pounds; and the third, three pounds, over the rule weight.  
No. 20. RUNNING. Purse, \$300; 200 to first; 100 to second; 30 to third. One and one eighth miles. Entrance free.  
No. 21. RUNNING. Consolation purse, 300; 200 to first horse; 50 to second; 30 to third. One and one quarter miles. Horses beaten once to carry their weight; if beaten twice, allowed five pounds; three times, ten pounds. Entries to be made within five days.

## AVERILL MIXED PAINT.

## THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

## AVERILL MIXED PAINT

PUT UP IN CANS, READY FOR USE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.

And of Any Shade or Color!

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Send Daily Receipt of New Goods, direct from the Factories, hence all my customers receive the benefit of buying from First Hands.

129 J. Street, between Third and Fourth, Sacramento.

July 19

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July 19

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### THE GOLD WATER EXCURSION.

The Good Templars' Picnic at Bowers' Mansion Saturday—Foot Racing, Games and Dancing.

The Good Templars had a good day for their picnic Saturday. A special train of four cars, three from Reno and one from Truckee, took the excursionists to Bowers' Mansion. At the Mansion the day passed off quietly and agreeably. Some bathed in the pond, while others waltzed the hours away. Still others passed the time in undulating idleness in the shaded swings and the more sentimental promenaded under the trees. These quiet pleasures were varied by

#### SEVERAL FOOT RACES.

The first one was a little girls' race for a purse of \$1 50. It was run by Misses Cora Ferguson, Josephine Jacobs and Minnie Douglas, and was won by the last mentioned. The second race, also for a purse of \$1 50, was for girls between the ages of 12 and 16. Miss Belle Twaddle, Miss Marcia Millsap and Miss Hulda Perkins ran for the purse, which was won by Hulda Perkins. A race for boys between the ages of 12 and 16, for a purse of \$1 50, was run by Frank Blaney, Wm. Webster, Wm. Knox, Homer Harrison, and Henry Higgins; won by Wm. Webster. A match race between

#### A NEGRO AND A WHITE MAN

was arranged by some Virginia "sports" to take in the unsuspecting water drinkers. After a great deal of blustering and mock bantering a start was made. About fifteen feet over the line the negro threw himself down, and let the white win without a struggle. It was a very transparent job and didn't catch many judges. When the excursion returned to town in the evening a ball at Kimball's hall closed the pleasures of the day. The picnic was a financial as well as a social success, and the receipts will cover the expenses and leave something over.

#### He Had Found an Artist.

A member of the Reno bar came into the Justice court, where Judge Bowker was lying in wait for some poor wrong-doer, this morning, with his cravat dangling under his left ear, and his hat looking like it had gone through a Twelfth of July riot. He approached the Court's desk with great precision and deliberation, and dropped into a chair with a dull thud. He eyed the Court with a solemn stare for five minutes, at the close of which his face divided itself horizontally into a cavernous smile.

"Struck it," he gurgled out with languid joy.

"Struck what?" inquired the Judge.

"Just 'covered' (hic) 'nartist'."

"A what?" ejaculated the puzzled Court.

"Nartist. Don't er know (hic) whizzer 'nartist' Great singer. Finest (hic) voice in er world."

"Oh, an operatic singer. Where did you find your warbler?"

"Just heard er voice on street. Got er fine ear (hic) for music—an' knew I'd found er (hic) proggy. Mes' wonderful singin' (hic) ever listen'd to."

A sound floated through the open door, and the legal gentleman's face lit up with an expansive smile.

"Hear it?" he asked with pious enthusiasm. "Did er ever (hic) lis'n to er voice like (hic) that?"

"Voice! Tar and feathers!" shouted the Judge, "do you call that singing? Why man, that's a jekass. You're so drunk that you don't know a donkey's voice from a nightingale's."

"Jekass! Sure?" and the legal eyes blinked at his honor owlishly.

"Mus' be drunk then. Neither (hic) 'scovery. Mus' go to bed."

And steering carefully out of the court room, he tacked wearily to his hotel.

#### A Temporary Cloud.

The many friends of Jacob Prescott will learn with regret that he has succumbed to his evil fortunes. He has been here so long and is so well known and has been depended upon so much by the lady traders that he would be quite a loss to Reno. He is making heroic efforts, however, to fix his business so as to continue it.

#### Held to Answer.

The preliminary examination of Henry and Anderson, arrested by Constable Avery on suspicion of being the parties who burglarized Abraham Bros. & Co.'s store, was concluded in Virginia Tuesday. They were held to answer before the grand jury.

#### The Question Settled.

One of Reno's bible students has been struggling with the rib proposition, and in a lucid interval became impressed with the belief that the children took after Eve instead of their "Pa" and consequently have the usual quantity of ribs.

#### Official Excursionists.

A Pullman dining room and sleeping car arrived Monday to take 3rd Asst. Postmaster-General French and party, who have been visiting Lake Tahoe, on to San Francisco.

### A BIG SCHEME

Lake Tahoe Timber to Have Another Outlet to Virginia City.

Hobart and Mariette own timber on both sides of the divide between Little valley and Lake Tahoe, as well as several fine bodies at different places on the lake. They also own a V flume extending from Lakeview to the Water Company's tunnel. This flume they intend extending through the tunnel on to the Tahoe side and thus shipping their wood out. They talk of a narrow gauge from the lake shore up to the line of the ditch at some favorable point for transshipping. The route for timber from all parts of the lake basin, when these works are completed would be across the lake to the end of the railroad and up the track to the V flume, down which it would float through the tunnel across Little valley and down the steep side of the mountains to Lakeview station and thence to Virginia by the V. & T. R. R.

#### A New Club Formed.

A new club has been organized in Reno. It is known as the "Sit Around Club," and embraces a large membership. The "Sit Around Club" in character is a sort of cross between the Sazerac Lying Club of Austin and the Dampool Infirmary of Eureka. Its by-laws obligate the members to never refuse an invitation to drink, never buy tobacco, and never let anybody tell a story they haven't heard before. In some respects it resembles congress. When not in regular session it is always in extra session, and never appropriates anything to support the government, or anything else. The club has no president, and all the members are vice-presidents.

#### Remenyi in Virginia.

From the Virginia Chronicle.

Remenyi practices constantly on his violin, and sometimes spends eight or nine hours a day with his instrument. Yesterday afternoon he was industriously practicing at the International hotel, and the lodgers were treated to a free exhibition of the man's astonishing powers. Those who heard him yesterday say that it is simply a ravishment of the senses, and Hauck talks of firing him out of the house, as the chambermaids and porters congregate before his door and neglect their work. Storer, the clerk, alludes to him as "the boss."

#### An Escaped Lunatic.

State Treasurer Crockett came down from Virginia on the lightning Monday, in charge of a lunatic named Frank Duffy. Duffy was committed to the Stockton asylum on the twenty-ninth of last January, and had probably escaped from the institution. He was found in Virginia Monday, and was evidently insane. His manner and actions here were those of a madman. His arms were strapped to his sides and his appearance was wild in the extreme. Treasurer Crockett took him back to Stockton Monday night.

#### Throw Your Stumps in the River.

The practice of throwing lighted cigar stumps down on the bridge is likely to cause trouble sometime. Tuesday the wood work of the bridge was set on fire in this way, and had the fire not been seen from the Lake house serious damage would probably have resulted. It does not cost any more time or labor to throw cigar stumps in the river than it does on the bridge; therefore smokers should do the former.

#### The Shops He Wanted Closed.

Pious capitalist to wicked merchant: "Are you not in favor of Sunday closing?"

W. M.—"Yes, if one class will observe it."

P. C.—"What class do you allude to?"

W. M.—"The ministers. If they will only close up their shops on Sunday, I am in for it."

#### The New Stock Yards.

The new stock yards, which the Central Pacific Co. are building near the Meat Shipping Association's yards, are located too far out of town to be convenient to shippers. It is to be regretted that the company did not see fit to build them nearer town. Had they done so, much time and inconvenience would have been saved. Perhaps it is not too late to move them to a more available point.

#### A Flash from Henry.

Henry Johnson remarked to another prominent citizen to-day that "A Reno girl and a Truckee girl were full at the temperance picnic on Saturday."

"Full," said the other p. c., "fill of what?"

"Full of mischief," said Henry, retiring behind his hat-brim.

#### A Reno Cigar Manufactory.

The California White Men's cigar manufactory has established a branch in Reno. They are making good cigars and deserve the patronage of Reno dealers and merchants. Such an institution ought to do well here.

### THE RENO WATER DITCH CO.

Progress of the Work—An Abundant Supply of Water at High Pressure—The Enterprise Approaching Completion.

The Reno Water Ditch is being pushed forward rapidly. This ditch when completed will supply the town of Reno with water in pipes, for domestic and other purposes. It must not be confounded with the Highland ditch, which is a separate and distinct water course, intended for irrigation purposes. Both ditches come in on the northern side of the town. The Reno Water Ditch will terminate in a large reservoir, to be constructed on the hill in the rear of the Bishop's school. Work on the reservoir will be commenced very soon. The water in the Reno Ditch is now about four and a half miles from town, and takes its flow from the river at a point about six miles distant from the reservoir site.

#### EXTENSIVE TREESTLE WORK

has just been completed on the line of the ditch where it crosses a ravine three miles from Reno. The trestle work is 550 feet long and 100 feet high. The ditch carries 2000 inches of water and the reservoir will be at an elevation of 150 feet above the town. The works will be in operation about September. The foregoing particulars of the progress of the ditch have been furnished by Charles Deves, the foreman in charge of the work on the trestles. The completion of this ditch will be of immense advantage to Reno. It will furnish a greatly increased protection against fire, and will in many ways add to the appearance, health and cleanliness of the place.

### THE GRASSHOPPER PESTS.

Numerous but not Very Destructive.

Many of the farms on the Meadows are infested by great numbers of grasshoppers. They are confined to spots and do not show any disposition to migrate or move around. In some fields may be seen myriads, while in others adjoining scarcely one can be found. They are not large nor very destructive, and have nowhere in the valley inflicted serious damage on the crops. A gentleman who lived for a number of years in the grasshopper afflicted districts of Kansas and Nebraska, says these grasshoppers are not the Rocky Mountain locusts that visit the table lands between the Missouri river and the Rocky Mountains in migratory swarms, and destroy everything green in the space of a few hours. These grasshoppers, he says, are much smaller and nothing like so voracious, being more in habit and appearance like the common field grasshopper. That their numbers may become sufficiently large to seriously injure crops he thinks quite possible, but does not apprehend their ever becoming so destructive as the Kansas insect.

#### Wheat Growing on the Meadows.

The price of hay is quite low this Summer, and it is quite probable that a good deal of ground will be sown down in grain next season. Heretofore it has been supposed that alfalfa was the cheapest crop raised and the most profitable, but experiments have proved that wheat is equally profitable. A number of farmers sowed small patches this year to test the question whether wheat can be grown with profit in this valley. In every instance the result has been entirely satisfactory. Wheat grows well and the yield is very good. A wheat field of 40 acres on M. C. Lake's farm, four miles from town, will produce at least 30 bushels to the acre. Smaller wheat fields in the vicinity will yield fully as well. Now that a first-class mill has been built here, Reno furnishes a ready market for the wheat grower, and the cultivation of that grain will, very likely, largely increase.

#### The Gold Hill Murder.

Last Monday evening, Humphrey R. Symons, a policeman of Gold Hill, was murdered by John T. Pritchard, whom Symons was trying to arrest. Pritchard was in a house beating his mistress, and when Symons entered to interfere, Pritchard fired three shots at him. A desperate fight then followed, but Symons soon became weak from his wounds and crawled away to die. Pritchard and the woman for some time kept the crowd at bay with drawn revolvers. Pritchard gave himself up some hours later, after another struggle with the Gold Hill police, in which he was shot in the arm. The woman's name is Woodward. They were both lodged in jail to await their trial. Symons died from the wounds Tuesday morning. The excitement over this brutal murder has been intense in Gold Hill and Virginia.

#### A Dirty Beast.

Constable Avery arrested an old sheep herder, named D. A. Harrison, Tuesday, for indecently exposing his person. The old brute pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in the county jail. Harrison was up before the justice court some time ago on a charge of selling whiskey to Indians.

### THOMAS' CANYON.

A Ride Through the Oldest Part of Nevada

In the early days of Washoe county, when mining first began on the Comstock, the greater part of the wood used there was drawn from Thomas' and White's canyons, and the country about Washoe. The latter was a large town, and Reno was a sagebrush flat, without a house. From the mouth of the canyon, which reaches within four miles of Brown's station on the V. & T. R. R., to the summits there was a very fine growth of timber, especially on the south side of the canyon. The north side was very spotty. This timber was cut over for a distance of four miles, and the mills torn down ten years ago. The first was built by Thomas & Welch, in 1862, and was bought afterwards by T. K. Hymers, who run it until '68, when he sold the angies to a Verdi mill company, and the balance of the machinery to Mr. Poor, who moved it over to Hunter's creek and wore it out there. John M. Thomas, in whose honor the canyon was named, is now connected with the Monte mine, near Los Angeles. His partner lives East somewhere. The head of the canyon was owned by Frank Bricker, who sold it to a man named Caldwell. He took in a partner, and built a mill in a very heavy bunch of timber a couple of miles above Thomas' mill, which he run from '64 to '68, when his partner burned him out, leaving only the old log-bed which still marks the spot. A Barnes and H. McKinnon are the only pioneers who still haunt the canyon. They have wood and lumber business which keeps them there, and they tell interesting stories of the times when Galena and Washoe were Washoe county.

#### THE TIMBER

in this, and White's, the large canyon south of it, consisted of yellow pine of excellent quality, a very large red fir, and, higher up, a great deal of white fir. A couple dozen of sugar pines were found at an elevation of about 6000. There is not one left on all the Washoe slope, however, except half a dozen on Hunter's creek, about five miles above Mayberry's ranch. At the higher elevations there is considerable white fir, but it is scrubby and poor. The very summits are covered with a close growth of gnarled and squat tamaracks, acres of which have been killed by the fierce storms which sweep across the great backbone. Their skeletons stand white and glistening in the sun. The mountain mahogany usually stands on the south side of the canyon, opposite the tamaracks which, like the fir and pine, grow almost entirely upon the hill-sides which face north. The operations of these two mills, aided by the constant inroads made by the ranchers, who have of late years settled in the valley, have stripped the canyon of all the most available timber. Patches still cling to the most inaccessible places, high on the sides of the ridges on either side, and on the main wall of the mountains at the head of the canyon. The operations begun last year by the

EL DORADO WOOD AND FLUME CO., will clean up everything that can possibly be taken out with profit, by the end of next summer. A V-flume extends from Brown's station nearly to the summit, and the wood is being hauled to it in many different places. It is cut into four-foot blocks, and rolled down, or hauled on sleds with heavy steel runners, drawn by two stout horses. Between 10,000 and 12,000 cords will be cut this year. One hundred men are employed. A piece of fine engineering had to be done by Mr. Gilchrist, to get the good of the water. The old flume into White's canyon, was supplied with water owned by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Howard, who were perfectly willing to have the flume company use it, as long as they could turn it over their land after it reached them. The water in Thomas' canyon, however, belongs to G. W. Huffaker and Mr. Dalton, and if it was used in fluming wood out to Brown's, it could not be gotten to their lands. Mr. Gilchrist solved the problem by running Thomas' creek through the flume to the mouth of the canyon, where it connects with the old flume from White's canyon, down which flows the water needed at Brown's station where the wood is wanted. Half a dozen steel bars at the junction let the water drop into the bed of the creek, and the sticks of wood slide right over into the flume going to Brown's and never lose a minute. The ride up the canyon is devoid of interest. The road is good, and the rise steep but regular, at the rate of 150 feet to the mile, until within a mile of the summit, where it rises right up about a thousand feet. Occasional glimpses of the valley spread out handsomely, and from the summit the view is very grand and impressive. It is nearly 10,000 feet above the sea.

#### Building Again.

James A. Scott, one of the owners of the Mansalona mine, has hauled lumber out to the mine to rebuild a house, which was accidentally burned down a short time ago by some sheep herders, who were occupying it. The loss by the fire amounted to about \$200.

### FIRE AT GLENDALE.

Barn on the Savage Ranch Burned—Six Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

About nine o'clock Tuesday a barn on the Savage ranch, at Glendale, upon which Henry Whistler is living, caught fire, and was totally destroyed with all its contents. In the barn were ten horses, one cow, two calves, three sets of harness, and thirty-five tons of hay. When the fire was discovered, it had gained such headway that all efforts to save the stock were unavailing. Not a thing was rescued from the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is strongly suspected to be the work of an incendiary. The barn was a very valuable one, and cannot be replaced for less than \$1000. The other property destroyed was worth upwards of \$2000. The barn was insured for \$2500, divided into two equal policies, one in the Home Mutual and the other in the Scottish Commercial. Mr. Whistler seems to be unfortunate in respect to fires. Only a short time since his residence burned, and with it nearly all his furniture. Mrs. Savage owned the barn, but the personal property belonged to Mr. Whistler.

#### An Exciting Adventure.

A childless young married man, in the kindness of his heart, took a young lady out buggy riding in the gloaming last week. Up on the Verdi road the horses were tied to a telegraph pole, so that a walk could be taken through the fragrant sagebrush. The train came along, frightening the horses so that they made frantic efforts to break away. The young man, who had removed his coat and hat on account of the heat, succeeded in reaching them, however, in time to prevent their breaking loose. The train people watched the exciting scene with great interest. The young lady was overpowered with fright and covered her face with her handkerchief. When that young man goes out buggy riding again he will know better than to hitch his horses to a telegraph pole beside the railroad.

#### Rusticating.

R. W. Clifach, the genial and massive conductor, is in Sierra Valley engaged in the touring business. When he started Harry Hollister sent him host Campbell, at the Hot Springs, a telegram that a jovial minister named Clifach was on the stage, and warned him against offering him anything to drink, as it would give great offence. When the stage got in Clifach told one or two stories to the "boys," but met with no advances. He now turns his back on the crowds and sits all day in the sun smashing grasshoppers between two shingles.

#### Easy Travelling.

The track masters, telegraph repairers and other railroad officers who travel much in the Sierras are provided with a very small flat car weighing less than 200 pounds, which they ship up the hill on freight trains or in the baggage car, and drop down the grades, stopping where they like, and going as fast as they please. A common board pressed against the wheel stops it almost instantly. An occasional "kiss" takes place between incautious carmen and unexpected trains, which scatter pieces of the tiny cars promiscuously.

#### The Pyramid Reservation Cases.

The fishermen convicted of trespassing on the Pyramid Indian reservation were arraigned before Judge Hillyer, in the U. S. district court at Carson, Tuesday, for sentence. A fine of \$1000 was imposed on one of the defendants, J. S. Sturgeon. The sentences of the others were deferred in order to give their counsel, Gen. Clarke, time to prepare an appeal to the U. S. circuit court.

#### A Signal Station.

The railroad company is rebuilding the telegraph line from Cisco to the top of Red mountain three miles north. On the top of the mountain a telegraph operator will be kept to watch the snow sheds for fire. He will be provided with powerful glasses and from his lofty perch will command a view of the track from Camp 27 near Blue Canyon, to Summit valley, a distance of 20 miles.

#### Heavy Tea Shipments.

The movement of tea in bulk over the Pacific roads is quite heavy. Every few days special trains loaded with tea entirely go through. Two went through Tuesday and two the night before. The shipments of the Celestial herb appears to be increasing.

#### A Runaway.

A freight car got away from a Swede at Emigrant Gap, on Sunday night and started down the grade at a lively gait. In a couple miles it struck an upward bound freight train and sprinkled itself all over seven acres. The Swede escaped unhurt.

#### Worn Out.

A large section of snow shed is being taken down near Cisco. It is old and rotten.

### JOTTINGS.

—A young man named Peck is ill with diphtheria.

—Udike & Clarke's shop turned out ten men to the picnic.

—The freight business over the railroads is quite heavy just now.

—Call at the Essex house and take something with mine host Baum.

—J. D. Shaw is agent for the Donner History. His agent will show the book.

—The new Baptist church has begun to assume shape. It will be a handsome edifice when completed.

—Why will you smoke Chinese made cigars when Lachman & Meyer sell two imported cigars for two bits?

—A. Strassburger & Co. have concluded to discontinue the unrighteous practice of selling dry goods on Sunday.

—Some of the miners in Peavine district are taking steps to have the by-laws of the district printed in pamphlet form.

—A large assortment of cutlery, fancy goods and stationery can be found at very low figures at Lachman & Meyer's.

—A big Newfoundland dog was sucked through an opening in the new dam last week. He was wrung out and brought back to life after a little while.

—Capt. Short, who walked out of a window in the Essex House while asleep last Thursday night, is improving and will undoubtedly recover from his injuries.

—Roger Johnson delivered his address on the "Death of the Prince Imperial" before the Reform Club on Saturday evening. Those who were present represent that it evinced careful study of the subject, and abounded in interesting fact.

#### Washoe Miners in California.

The Iowa Hill divide is being pretty thoroughly prospected at present. As far up as the Big Meadows and away below Forest Hill work is going on. Several Nevada gentlemen expect to get rich there. General Evans has a mine at Big Meadows, and has men running a tunnel into the ledge a few miles below. The Standard mine lies in Sailor Canyon. Theodore Winters is largely interested in it. It has a vein 3½ feet wide. A tunnel is driving in to cut it at a lower level. It assays about \$40 in gold and \$3 in silver. It lies back of Soda Springs. Across the railroad a Wadsworth company is opening a mine on the south side of Steep Hollow. They are getting good looking rock which shows free gold. Two tons will be taken out and shipped to Osborn's furnace for a test. J. Gladstone is superintending the operations.

#### A Fine Tomb.

A gang of men are quarrying granite at Yuba Pass for Mark Hopkins' mausoleum, which is being erected in Sacramento cemetery. Red granite has been going through from the Black Hills for the same purpose. It will cost \$30,000.

#### A New Hotel at Auburn.

S. Putnam has rebuilt the fruit dryer at Auburn and made it into one of the best hotels on the Pacific railroads. A wing has been added and the whole cut up into 28 large hard finished rooms.

#### BORN.

BAUM—In Reno, July 23, 1879, to the wife of B. B. Baum, a son.

#### LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE Reno Postoffice July 19. Parties calling for any of these letters will please say "advertised."

Andrew, James—2	Maris, B. C.
Alison, Catherine	Masterson, H.
Bruch, Biron	Miles, T. U.
Bayley, Wm S.	Miles, C.
Birdsell, Wm	Murphy, Thomas
Berry, Emma	Murray, Jas
Brady, John B.	McKenzie, John
Chatman, N. H.	McCormick, John—3
Denoyer, Louis	McNug, J. D.—2
Devine, Patrick	McCrack, John W.
Doyle, Thos	Malley, R. O.
Eagle-ton, Wm	Ogle, J.
Ewing, J. S.	Parker, J. H.
Ey, John B.	Pennell, R. J.
Kimmel, Geo	Reagan, John
Fe, er, Rev C. L.	Reid, John A.
Flk, Thomas	Rice, Leonard.
Frischuecht, Chs	Rivers, E. E.
Forrest, Geo	Rosse, C. H.
Filmore, F. A.	Smidt, N. L.
Gaetachine, Lyman	Skinner, J. V.—4
Greene, Will H.	Schulze, J.
Godmaire, Napoleon	Schulze, T. H.
Gray, Andy	Simmons, C. A.
Hall, L. B.	Smith, John E.
Hampton, J. C.	Smith, O. H.
Hawcom, Wm S.	Stickmiller, Philip
Hansen & Co	Smith, John
Hoffman, M.	St. Clair—3
Johnson, Alex	Thomas, Edward
Joley, Paul	Tracy, Marcia
Jorgensen, Peter	Thomas, E.
King, Milly	Whelpson, Chs
Matter, Amos R.	Watson, E. M.
Maheaney, Denis	

S. M. JAMISON, Postmaster.

Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative The great English remedy has made more cures of Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, nocturnal emissions, lassitude, inability for mental labor, despondency, and such diseases as are induced by youthful follies and excesses, than all other medicines combined.

It is not a stimulant nor excitant, is perfectly safe to take, is not a quack nostrum, and produces results that are wonderful. Why will you suffer? Send to A. E. Mintie, M. D., No. 11 Kearney street, San Francisco, or the Restorative, and be cured. Price, \$3 per bottle. Four times the quantity, \$10. Try a bottle. Dr. Mintie treats all private diseases successfully. j23-1f Osborn & Shoemaker, Agents.



